Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XIII. No. 1 | DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1931 | $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Farmers' Store News

Feather Pillows, per pair $1.95
Flannelette Blankets, large size, per pair $2.45
Ladies' Wool Gaiters $1.35
Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose ..... $.5

Ladies' and Children's Fleece Lined Bloomers, and Children's Sleepers at bargain prices. See display tables.

Men's Heavy Wool Sox, from ..... 45c to 60c
Men's Light Wool Dress Sox, from ..... 65c to $1.10

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY:

Men's Lined Mocha Gloves, clearing at $1.95
Men's Lined Deerskin Gloves, clearing at $1.75
Men's Lined Horeshide Gloves, clearing at $1.75

Krystal-lite, the new flexible glass, a guaranteed product.
Eveready Prestone, the perfect anti-freeze, per gallon $6.75
1 gallon fills a 2 gallon radiator

High Grade Rawhide Halters $1.70
Folding Tub Stand, Blue and White Enamel $4.00

Specials Friday, Saturday and Monday:

Royal City Beans, with Pork, 3 tins .35c | Cut Peel, per lb. 20c
K. C. Pure Strawberry Jam ..... 65c | G. Payne's Tea, per lb. 62c

Delia Farmers' Co-operative Association, Ltd.

Phone your Order to 39

J. N. Oldham, Barrister of Hanna, Passed Beyond

On Tuesday, Dec. 23rd, the sad news of the death of John Niven Oldham was received. He died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C at 5:20 p.m. December 21, after an illness of six months.

J. N. Oldham was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, 52 years ago. He received his education there and entered the legal profession. Coming to Hanna in the year 1916 he opened a law office and became crown prosecutor. Always courteous and gentlemanly, Mr. Oldham won the respect of all who knew him. He was prominently identified with the Hanna Chamber of Commerce and served for a number of years as councillor. Failing in health he closed his law office in July of this year and went to Victoria, where it was hoped the change of climate might bring improvement. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow and four sons, Jack, Archie, Ronald and Billy, also one brother, Michael, who resides in the Old Country.—Hanna Herald.

HAND HILLS ECHOES

The Xmas tree and concert which was held last Friday, Nov. 19, was a decided success. Much credit is due Mr. A. "Howard, teacher, for putting on such a good program. Every boy and girl did their parts wonderfully well. The songs sung by Mr. L. Mauly were much appreciated, so also was the piano solos by the Rainbow visitors, which was carried out in good style. The little song and dance by the five Lewesonberg children was also much appreciated, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank one and all who so kindly helped to make the entertainment the success it was. Mr. Nelmes gave the use of his piano for that night, which helped out considerably in the music line, and was much appreciated by the school children. In one in their drills and songs; also for the dance which took place afterwards. They also thank the Farmers' Union for the candy donation. Midnight lunch was served. It was a most successful night, and everyone had a great time.

Miss Mildred Anderson arrived home November 19th, after an absence of three weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Doreh, at Carstairs.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Lorne McDonald is progressing very favorably at the Hanna Hospital, where she had to undergo an operation some weeks ago.

Miss Marie McFadden arrived home from Normal School on Dec. 19th for the Xmas holidays.

Mrs. Roy Lindsay spent a few days in Calgary, arriving back home on Saturday night's train.

STARLAND NEWS

At Starland on November 28th, a treat was held for the purpose of closing the Sunday school for the winter months, commencing at 5 o'clock.

The school room was crowded on the evening of the above date, the proceedings beginning with a sumptuous supper, and then the remainder of the time was devoted to hearing the children, ranging from short three and four years old upwards, sing, recite passages of scripture, give recitations, etc. In the midst of which a short, interesting talk was given to the children by Mr. Shannon of Calgary. Mr. Graham, also of Calgary, was chairman.

All the audience voted a wonderfully enjoyable evening. Mr. Reid Hunter is the superintendent, and for love and untiring efforts toward the children he is an outstanding example. There are 60 scholars on the roll call, and rarely during the season are many absent. The children's readings were of such quality as to show some of the work Mr. Hunter and his colleagues are doing. Seldom does one see such a large Sabbath school attendance to a rural community, and it surely speaks highly for those in command, though it is done for neither gain or fame, but simply for Love—the greatest force in the world—" Suffer little children to come unto me."

At the close each child was presented with a beautiful prize in book form.

On Friday evening, Dec 19th, an Xmas tree and concert was held at Starland school. It was a great success, and much praise is due Mrs. Robert Sargent for training and directing the children, and they reflected great credit on her work. The school room was crowded to the door, as an entertainment at the above school is always a good one, and this occasion excelled all others. The concert started about seven o'clock, and went forward splendidly, at the conclusion of which Santa Claus arrived with his pack. After this lunch was served, which was very much enjoyed. The evening was bristful of enjoyment and Xmas cheer from first to last, and we sincerely hope that Mrs. Sargent will again entertain us at no distant date, for even adults enjoy and appreciate many times such an evening as that evening. The program consisted of various novel items, chiefly singing, which is always a pleasant feature. Miss Kathie Mc-Cullough took the chair, while Mr. Barnett the school-master was also noted to sell candy; he proceeded the sale of candies to Mrs. Sargent.

Russia is the greatest rose exporting country in the world.

Sentinel Hill Items

December 24, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Yorke, of Rowley, are visiting in the neighborhood of Newport.

The misses Kathleen and Ethel Newman are spending their holidays with their parents, Major and Mrs J. L. Newman.

Mr. J. C. Hewson came down from Varsity at Edmonton on Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs G. E. Hewson.

The numerous concerts and Christmas tree entertainments of the school's are being well patronized by the local residents. The children also careful and patient training on the part of those who undertake these duties.

Mrs. R. Sargeant, of the Starland school district, is receiving much praise for the concert at that schools of which she was the director.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett left to spend the Christmas holidays at Stettler and Mr. and Mrs Joe Blair are home from Moose Jaw, where Mr. Blair has been employed for some time.

Miss Margaret Simpson is expected home from Edmonton to-morrow to spend the Christmas vacation, with her parents. Margaret is attending High School in Edmonton.

Miss Annie Beath, R.N., of Edmonton, is spending a vacation with her sister, Mrs. Howard Stevenson.

Miss Dorothy Cromwell, R.N. of Edmonton, is coming to spend a short vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs. H. Cromwell.

C.G.I.T.

The meeting of the C.G.I.T. was held in the annex of the United Church on Saturday, 27th Dec. It was opened by singing the pledge.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved; the roll was then called, and answered by a favorite verse of poetry. Hilda Conkey and Jean Phillips then gave recitations, which were greatly appreciated by all.

We then played "Spin the Pan" which was very amusing. The meeting then closed by singing a hymn.

Buffalo Reserves

OTTAWA, Dec. 19—The herd of 30,000 buffalo in Wood Buffalo Park, near Fort Smith, N.W.T., is made up of the 1,500 wood buffalo, for which the reserve was originally set aside; the 6,673 animals shipped north from Wainwright, Alberta, and the increase from these animals, which are thriving extremely.

HOCKEY

DELIA VS. MORRIN

The first hockey game of the season was played at the local rink on Christmas Eve, between a visiting team from Morrin and a Delia aggregation. Notwithstanding the mild weather that had existed right along, the ice was in fairly good condition for fast hockey, owing to a drop in temperature fortunately occurring some time previous to the game.

There was a good turn out of fans, both from Delia and Morrin to witness the game, and it can be safely said they got their money's worth, as this was one of the best and cleanest amateur hockey matches yet seen. The nominal sum of "two bits" was the admission charged at the gate, and this and all future proceeds will go towards the good of the local club. The boys should be encouraged seeing they need financial support, and as evidenced by the two or three games already played, there is lots of excellent material in Delia to draw from to the consummation of a fine class hockey team.

During the first period each side counted. McLean scored for Delia soon after the start of play Bradford and Martin were on defence, and played an excellent game, as did also Rieger. There were a couple of stalwart players on the Delia team—Newman and Tillotson—who played a fast game. Jim Clark was in goal, and saved many fast shots otherwise the game might not have ended in a tie of 2 2 as it did.

In the second period Rieger scored for Delia. In a fast run up the ice he passed through the Morrin defence, and beat their goalie with a fast shot. Clark in goal saved time and again, and received some hot shots, which he saved in fine style.

In the third period neither side again countered although play was fast and furious, and players were put on the fence for fouls more through anxiety to win than anything else, no score for a decisive victory than anything else before time was called. At the finish the game ended in a tie of two goals each, and although it was proposed to play extra time, each team ran out of time apparently satisfied with the result.

MUNSON VS. DELIA

On Friday afternoon Delia boys under 18 years of age had as visitors Munson hockeyists. These Clark in goal, and also strengthened their team with Bradford, Martin and Rieger. This aggregation proved too strong for the Munson team, so they withdrew Bradford and Martin, after a score of four goal had been run up in favor of the Delia team.

In the last period of the game Bradford and Rieger were transferred to the Munson side, and three goals were registered, one by Bradford and Rieger respectively and the third by a Munson player, leaving the score 4-3 in favor of Delia at the finish.

DELIA VS. CRAIGMYLE

The local puck chasers clashed with the Craigmyle squad on Saturday last, when the visitors were only allowed the small end of a 7-1 score. Regardless of soft ice there was plenty of action throughout the game, and the fast were treated to some real stick handling and combination plays by both teams.

Silver Wedding Celebration

Mr. and Mrs T. B. Hands celebrated their silver wedding on Saturday, December 20th. A number of friends gathered at their home for the occasion. During the course of the evening gifts of silverware were presented to the bride and groom of twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hands were married at Carlsvale, Sask., where Mr. Hands was in business for a number of years. They homesteaded at Bow Island in 1909, and have been residents of the Delia district for the past four years. Orval Hands is their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hands are highly esteemed and respected in the various districts in which they have lived.

COMMUNITY XMAS TREE

The annual community Xmas tree was held for the children on Tuesday evening, December 23rd, in the Olympia Theatre, and was most successful. The hall, as is usual on the occasion, was crowded by the children and their parents. The only departure from former times was that it had been decided by those in charge to put no presents on the tree this year, and each child and many of the grown ups received a standard bag of confections from Santa Claus at the end of the program, which was lengthy and excellent in every respect, and reflected great credit on those responsible for the training of the children. It was noted when Santa arrived he had acquired a decided limp this year, and was not so ponderous as heretofore, but it is hoped next time he arrives, a year's hence from now, that he will have regained all his old time vigor.

Rev. G. A. Steele, pastor of the United Church, Delia, acted as chairman, and in a stirring address said that the evening they had been looking for had arrived. In the course of his remarks he explained what Santa Claus stood for, and wished everyone a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

The proceedings opened with "O, Canada!" by the children, and all standing and joining in. The following programme was then gone through:—

Chorus by the children.

Chorus, entitled "Santa Claus," by children.

Recitation, "What a Six year-old Thinks About the Church," Bobby Tellis rendered. Bobby responded with a Boy Scout on the Burning Deck," and was again vociferously encored. He recited both pieces admirably and appreciated all quite at ease before the large audience.

Dialogue, "Christmas," by nine boys, each holding a large red letter forming a word.

Duet, by two little girls, "Shall Santa Claus Come Tonight"—Ruth Wade and Margaret DeLeau. They were loudly applauded and encored.

Recitation by Bobby Low (Applauded)

Dialogue, by Rooms I and II, composed of songs and recitations, etc., was very well put on, and much appreciated.

Duet, by sixteen little girls.

Recitation by Jean Phillips, entitled "The Noble Six Hundred," for which she received loud applause and encore.

Song by six boys, entitled "Hurry On, Mr. Clock."

Emergency Drill by Room III (8 girls), Violet Morrison was agreeably drill leader, and the way all worked in and out was very pleasing. They were also encored.

Recitation by Hilda Conkey. This was very cleverly given, for which she received loud applause and encore.

Drill by eight boys, "Hi Diddle Diddle, the Cat's in the Fiddle."

Dialogue, "Xmas Stockings," by four girls.

Song. "Star of the East," by Mrs. Sarm's girls.

Dialogue by Mrs. McCully's class, encored.

Campfire songs by the Boy Scouts.

Closing song by children present—"Xmas Bells"—by all the children.

The chairman, Rev. G. A. Steele, then congratulated the boys and girls for the excellent way they performed their various parts.

Santa Claus then made his appearance and distributed generously from a big hamper to all the children, and many of the grown-ups as well.

The National Anthem was afterwards sung, bringing to a close a very pleasant evening.

Notes from Sunbeam

The Christmas tree held in the school house on Tuesday evening was a huge success. The program showed a great deal of careful preparation on the part of both teacher, Mr. Bisbee, and pupils. The tree was provided for by the Community Club, and Santa Claus, in his usual good form, gave a present and a Christmas bag to each child.

Mrs. Whyte and family left on Friday last for Lacombe, where they plan to spend the New Year with Mrs. Whyte's mother, Mrs. Best, and her brother Lorne and sister Phoebe. They intend later to go farther south for the winter.

Miss Beryl Despres has accepted the position of teacher of the primary room at Munson, lately vacated by the resignation of Miss Margaret Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoy and family motored to Calgary to spend Christmas and the week end with Mr. Hoy's mother and sister there.

The ladies of the Community Club are planning to have a whist drive at the school on Thursday evening, January 1st.

A "hand," the term used to measure ing horses, means 4 inches.

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE, that all Residents residing outside the Hanna Municipal Hospital District No. 9, who desire to take advantage of the minimum rate of $1.00 (one dollar) per day in the Hanna Municipal Hospital, and the Craigmyle Sub-Hospital, are required to pay a special agreement fee of $12.00 (twelve dollars) on or before January 31st, 1931.

This special agreement gives yourself and family the privilege of Ratepayer Rates (One Dollar per day) for the period of one year, commencing January 1st, 1931.

DON'T PUT IT OFF!. Send in your Twelve dollars today!—February 1st will be too late. Avail yourself of this form of health insurance.

Send all remittances to—

L. GREENWOOD,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Hanna Municipal Hospital District No. 9
Hanna, Alberta.

Parents and Their Children

(Issued under the auspices of Alberta division of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, and the Department of Extension, University of Alberta.)

By WILFRED WREE
Camrose Normal School

Saucy Children

Saucy children are inconvenient at all times. If there is company in the house they are mortifying.

"May I bring me the scissors."

"I'm busy."

"Did you hear what I said? Bring me the scissors."

"Did you hear what I said? I'm busy."

"Young lady, go this minute and do as you are told."

"I won't."

"Very well. We'll see who's boss. I never saw such children in my life."

There are sounds of a lively tussle out of which Mary emerges defeated. She pounds angrily upstairs for the scissors and when she brings them back she throws them loudly on the table. At that moment she dislikes her mother cordially, and the next day she is not likely to be more obedient about washing the dishes than she was today about fetching the scissors.

The mother's day is a continual round of sighs and exasperations, and she wonders why it is that she has to be cursed with such disobedient, saucy children.

If the mother were to revive candidly the history of her children's upbringing it is not unlikely that she would find elements of similarity between the conduct of her own children and that of Lois J.

Another Illustration

Lois was brought to the clinic because her mother "couldn't do anything with her." Lois was to be left at the clinic for a day or two for study. When the mother was leaving the convers tion between her and her child went something like this:

"Now you behave, my girl, or you'll get a good trimming when you get home."

"No, I won't."

"You sure will."

"I won't."

"Now see here, you shut right up or I'll thrash you now."

The dialogue seemed not likely to end of its own accord, so the attendants interrupted and requested the mother to leave the child without more ado. But the conversation between the mother and daughter had suggested the line of correction. The prescription was one for the mother rather than the child. She was given the following advice:

(1) Never give the child a command. Always make a request. Be as polite to the child as you expect her to be to you.

(2) If the request is not complied with do not lose your temper. Simply inform the child quietly that she will be deprived, in return, of some benefit that you do for her.

(3) Do not fail to carry out your promise of deprivation in every case.

The mother carried out the prescription to the letter and three months later reported she could hardly realize that Lois was the same child.

Children Taught to be Saucy

The clinic's advice was based on the idea that children are saucy chiefly because they are taught to be saucy. If a child breaks a rule, disobeys, or gets into mischief, the parent's loud voice, angry gestures and lack of ordinary well-mannered speech immediately call out similar voice, gestures and speech in the child. The child's response is as natural as the tendency to laugh when others laugh, or cry when others weep. Saucy parents are likely to have saucy children, and parents who are well mannered with their children may justifiedly expect them to be polite.

Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I.

An Executive meeting of the Majestic, Farrell Lake W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. Beaton on Dec. 17th, to arrange the programme for 1931. The retiring President, Mrs. H. Hands, was presented with a presentation as a token of esteem.

Mrs. O. R. Hands was then the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, when more than thirty ladies were present to wish the couple best wishes for wedding over the sea of matrimony.

Lunch was served.

The January meeting of the Majestic Farrell Lake W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Heldt on January 8th. Don't forget the date.

Salt in Canada

Salt, either in coarse grines or in beds of rock salt, is found in every province in Canada. Commercial production is confined to Ontario and Nova Scotia.

¶ We wish to express to each and everyone our appreciation of the splendid support given us during the past year, and we take this opportunity of

Wishing you all—

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

The Kennedy Drug Co.

HEAD HURT?

WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Aspirin. It never fails.

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quick comfort in Aspirin. It never does any harm. Isn't it foolish to suffer *any* needless pain? It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatism. Lumbago. Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically; they are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

Buy the box that says Aspirin and has Genuine printed in red. Genuine Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart. All druggists.

BAYER ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

Wheat.

Wheat, at the present time, bulks larger in the eyes of the people of Canada, in the east as well as in the west, than ever before. The word "wheat" is on everybody's tongue; it is the outstanding subject discussed by railway executives, bank presidents in their annual statements, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, professional men and small. If never before, the Canadian people have now awakened to the fact that wheat is the most potent factor in the commercial, economic-financial life of this Dominion; that it is the country's very life blood upon the flow of which its prosperity, if, indeed, not its present existence depends.

The industries of Eastern Canada languish because western agriculture is in a distressed condition. The east is waiting for the crop of wheat, and perhaps it had forgotten, that in years past when its cities and towns were growing in population and wealth, when its factories were busy and working overtime, when new industries were being established and large additions to plant made to existing ones, were the years in which western Canada was prosperous. It was the enormous new and increasing purchasing power of the west that made eastern industry hum.

Now that western wheat is the dividuum, a drug on the world's markets, which it is impossible to sell at a price that will even cover the costs of production, not to mention any profit to the producer, the whole country is suffering. This condition cannot long continue; it must change, and because this is so,—because a way out must be found, and therefore will be found,—western farmers can entertain hopes for the future.

Whatever happens to Canadian-grown wheat on the market, it still retains its pre-eminent quality. It remains the finest wheat in the world, and because this is so the present situation is all the more tragic. The outstanding quality and pre-eminence of western Canada's wheat was again demonstrated this year when once again the world's championship was won by an Alberta farmer.

It is twenty years since the wheat championship competition was inaugurated, and during those twenty years the farmers of western Canada have carried off the championship no less than sixteen times, Saskatchewan winning it ten times, Alberta five times, and Manitoba once. In the other four years the honor went to one individual state across the line, —Montana.

This is a wonderful record for western Canada. It speaks volumes not only for our soil and the fertility of our soil, but for the energetic of our farmers, their patience and skill. It has meant the use of good seed; it has given an impulse to the art of scientific cultivation; it has meant millions of dollars to hundreds of farmers whose names never appear in the prize-winning class, but who have been encouraged to adopt and follow right methods, and to sow only good, clean, registered seed in their fields.

It has added vigor to the fight against noxious weeds, insect pests, rust, and other enemies operating against the production of the highest quality wheat. It has encouraged the scientists in their task of developing new and better varieties, earlier ripening varieties, frost and rust resistant strains.

These things may, at the moment, seem of little account to hundreds of farmers who are making a real struggle to meet their obligations and find the necessaries of life for themselves and their families. But the fact remains that the industry of agriculture in western Canada rests on a solid and enduring foundation; it is the superstructure involved in present production costs, transportation costs, marketing difficulties, general world conditions of overproduction and low purchasing power wherein the trouble of today lies. Those things can, must, and ultimately will be rectified.

Restoration Of Chinese Credit

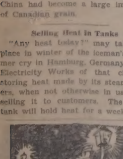
This Would Have a Most Favorable Effect On the Wheat Market

Rehabilitation of Chinese credit would have a decidedly favorable effect on the wheat market, J. I. McFarland, general manager of the Central selling agency of the Canadian Wheat Pool, stated in Ottawa. Mr. McFarland was commenting on reports from Washington that the British Government had entered into discussions looking toward re-establishment of credit in China.

Prior to the serious drop in the price of silver, Mr. McFarland said, China had become a large importer of Canadian grain.

Selling Heat in Tanks

"Any heat today?" may take the place in winter of the iceman's summer cry in Hamburg, Germany. The Electricity Works of that city is storing heat made by its steam boilers, when not otherwise in use, and selling it to customers. The great tank will hold heat for a week.



"Let us wait until the torchlight procession has passed."—Der Lustige Baches, Leipzig.

Famous Sheep Farmer Leaves For England

William Darnbrough Has Been In Saskatchewan Twenty-Six Years

Famous throughout the American continent as one of the Dominion's leading sheep farmers and renowned for his many victories in the grain classes at Toronto, Winnipeg and the International shows, William Darnbrough of Laura, Saskatchewan, has given up his farming interest there and left for his old home in *Yorkshire, England.* Mr. Darnbrough will return, however, for the World's Grain Show to be held in Regina in 1932.

Coming to Saskatchewan in 1904 without any knowledge of farming, Mr. Darnbrough quickly established a farm second to none in the district and he attained prominence as a sheep breeder. Since the war he has won an unbroken string of successes with his Shorthorn and grain at the biggest shows on the continent.

Albert Robbins, another prominent Laura farmer, has taken over the Darnbrough holdings.

Short Sermon On Advertising

Calvin Coolidge published an excellent short sermon on advertising. Having good merchandise is not enough, said Mr. Coolidge. "It is just as essential to create a desire for it. That is advertising."

The article concluded:

"People not worth advertising are not worth selling."

Wise words, from a wise man. Somebody else put it briefly:

"If your business isn't worth advertising, advertise it for sale."

Spanish moss is really a member of the pineapple family of flowering plants.

English Girl Is Expert Tea Taster

Receives Five Thousand Dollars Yearly For Sampling Beverage Day In and Day Out

For tasting tea day in and day out, Margaret Irving is paid $5,000 a year. Head taster for a large produce market section, Miss Irving's word is taken as final on judging values of millions of dollars' worth of tea imported by her firm each year.

"From the examination of the leaf," she says, "one can judge the freshness of tea, and, as a rule, say exactly where it was grown. But this is not sufficient. It has to be tasted as well."

Miss Irving turned to a long counter on which were arranged many tiny teapots and cups. "Of each sample of tea, a quantity equal to the weight of a dime is measured out and dropped into one of these pots. Then boiling water is added. The tea is left to brew for six minutes. When the six minutes are up this little clock strikes. It was made especially for the purpose. Then comes the tasting. I do not swallow the tea—I examine the scalded tea leaves. A bright copper color is a sign of good tea."

Decorations By the Thousand

Jugoslavian King Bestows Them At Rate Of One Every Hour

The number of persons receiving a decoration from King Alexander of Jugoslavia since January of last year is reported as 18,472. This is at the rate of more than twenty-seven decorations a day, or one and a fraction every hour, day and night, Sundays and holidays. However it may be with other industries in Jugoslavia, the decoration factories are evidently doing a rushing business. But why should Alexander be throwing decorations about in wholesale fashion? Is there any connection between this multitude of honors and the dissatisfaction with his rule which has reached the point of a manifesto against him by officers of the army? Has he been endeavoring to placate growing opposition by means of a distribution of ribbons? It sounds the way to dispose of trouble in the Balkans.

Chicago Man Honored Memory Of Son

Bobby Franks Clubhouse Was Dedicated At Recent Ceremony

The Robert E. Franks Memorial of the American Boys Commonwealth, a clubhouse for Jewish street urchins, has just been dedicated. The memorial is a $80,000 clubhouse with gymnasium, assembly room and workshops. More than 1,100 boys are members of the Commonwealth and will be eligible to participate in athletic games and social activities in the club, which is situated in a congested West Side district.

The late Franks desires decreed the memorial in his will, bequeathing a $100,000 fund in honor of his son, Bobby Franks, who was slain six years ago by Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, now serving life sentence for the murder. Fortunately, Mr. Franks died three years ago.

Bonus For Literature

Quebec Province Has Plan Which Others Might Follow

Canada is famous for the writer of fiction. Its early days were filled with romance. Sir Gilbert Parker and Francis Parkman were among the writers who found fame and fortune by delving into pioneer days on this continent, but their leads have been followed up. There is rich background in Canada for a native literature, and every province has a literary evolution in give to the writers who will seek to portray it. The Province of Quebec encourages literary work by distributing $10,000 a year among provincial authors. This is an example that other provinces might emulate with striking results.—Calgary Herald.

Hints To Grain Exhibitors

Advice In Respect To Entries At World's Grain Exhibition

Hints given to prospective grain exhibitors at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1932 by Cecil Tice, secretary of the British Columbia committee, include the following: (1) Exhibits must reach Regina on or before March 1st, 1932. (2) Transportation charges must be prepaid; (3) All exhibits must bear the name of the variety. This is often omitted at fairs, causing needless confusion and loss of time. (4) Only one entry may be made in any one class, although exhibitors may enter in as many classes as desired; (5) Exhibits may be taken from any year's crop.

Keep Dauglas' Egyptian Liniment handy. A sure, speedy remedy for burns, sprains, bites, blood poisoning, soft corns, warts, scald feet. Invaluable for inflammation and muscular rheumatism.

Export Of Apples

Four steamers loaded 28,837 barrels of apples at the Port of Halifax for British and Continental markets during the week ended November 30th, bringing the exports for the year to 500,551 barrels. The latter total compares with 108,182 barrels for the corresponding period of last year.

Bluejays, like squirrels, store away acorns for hard times.

FAMOUS GERMAN SCIENTIST

Prof. Albert Einstein, famous German scientist who is visiting this continent, is seen above with his daughter, Margot, immediately following her marriage to Dimitri Marianoff, Russian scientist and author, in Berlin.

Fastest Warship Launched

Nothing Can Outdistance Destroyer Built By British Navy

The New York Times publishes the following special cable from London, England:

What is believed to be the fastest warship in the world has just completed her trials for the British navy, reaching a speed of 40 knots at times without pressing her machinery in any way.

This is the new destroyer Flotilla leader, "Codrington," 1,520 tons, completed last June at the Swan and Hunter shipyard in Glasgow.

Nothing in the other navies have been produced to out-distance this British whippet, which with a full load could streak across the Atlantic in three and a half days if top speed could be maintained.

Approve Federal Plan

Alberta Horse Breeders' Association Endorse Policy For Assistance To Livestock Members

Approval of plans announced by the federal minister of agriculture for advancement of the livestock industry by assisted distribution of purebred sires, was voiced in resolutions passed by the Alberta Provincial Horse Breeders' Association in annual convention at Edmonton. The proposal to purchase several of the best stallions of draft breeds and the revival of the bull-leasing policy were specially commended as well as extension of the thoroughbred horse station policy.

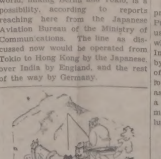
And Now Codfish Shoes

Shoes made of codfish skin, tanned like leather, are to be part of women's wardrobe this winter. A concern in Lynn, Mass., has started work on salesmen's samples. The shoes suggest the lines of the sacred cod, with its eyes and gills, fins and tail, as well as the scaly markings. The linings are of deep blue, suggesting the ocean, and the laces are like fish lines, the ends being tipped with imitation hooks.

Strangled With Asthma is the only expression that seems to convey what is endured from an attack of this trouble. The relief from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is beyond measure. Where all was suffering there comes comfort and rest. Breathing becomes normal and the bronchial tubes contract. Cheap, this unequalled remedy is worth many times its price to all who use it.

Planning Long Air Line

One of the longest airlines in the world, linking Berlin and Tokio, is a possibility, according to reports reaching here from the Japanese Aviation Bureau of the Ministry of Communications. The line as discussed now would be operated from Tokio to Hong Kong by the Japanese, from Hong Kong to Saigon, and the rest of the way by Germany.



"But, sir, there is no cause for complaint. The best people stay at this hotel."

"Well, I am used to different hotels."

"Yes, sir, but I didn't think you wanted anybody to know."—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

Radios In Canada

Popularity Of Radio Is Increasing According To Federal License Bureau

The radio is becoming increasingly popular in Canada, in the first eight months of the fiscal year more licenses were taken out than in the preceding year.

The figures were:

1930—Eight months, 444,676 licenses.

1929—424,146 licenses.

There are still four months to go and officials of the radio department believe licenses may reach the total of 500,000. Each license costs $1.00.

Manitoba shows a greater increase than either of the other two prairie provinces. So far this year 27,929 licenses have been issued in Manitoba against 26,419 last year. In Saskatchewan the figures for this year are 25,921, against 23,651 last year; in Alberta, 19,555, against 21,479.

Winnipeg records the greatest advance among the cities with 16,656 licensed so far this year, against 15,084 last year. The figures for Regina are 3,144, against 3,022; Saskatoon, 2,076, against 1,889; Moose Jaw, 1,685, against 1,072.

Discounts Russian Menace

Canadian Investigator Says He Thinks Soviets Are Sincere

Earnestness and sincerity are the characteristic features of the Russian people in the economic and social experiments they are making, says Dr. A. G. Lockhead, agricultural bacteriologist of the Dominion Government Experimental Farm at Ottawa, following a visit to the Soviet Republic. "The Russians firmly believed what they are aiming at will give the greatest good to the greatest number," he affirmed. "They believe the rest of the world will, of necessity, follow their example."

Dr. Lockhead was Canadian delegate to the second international congress of soil science at Leningrad and Moscow. Every line of scientific research appears to be encouraged in the Soviet, he says.

The recent undertaking by Russia of wheat, lumber and coal on world markets is essentially an effort to raise credits, rather than a deliberate part of a market-breaking scheme, Dr. Lockhead opines. In this connection, he believes the menace from the U.S.S.R. is not at present serious.

Sawmill Waste

Utilizing Waste Material To the Advantage Of Lumber Industry

Sawmill waste is one of the major problems of the lumber industry. Present sawing practices preclude the use of a large percentage of the wood which must ultimately be utilized. Investigations now being carried on by the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, Department of the Interior, at Ottawa and Vancouver look as a common purpose, the finding of a possible means of utilizing waste material to the advantage of the lumber industry.

Where Women Predominate

In Europe there are 15 million more women than men, according to a statistical calculation. Germany has 3,000,000 more women than men, France 2,000,000, and Russia 4,000,000. Portugal is declared to be a land where women form the highest proportion of the population.

Big Apple Shipment

The largest apple shipment yet forwarded from Nova Scotia to the European continent is on its way, consisting of 18,000 barrels destined for Antwerp, Belgium.

There are 94,000 fewer people living within the London city limits than 10 years ago.

Ties Of Empire

Ideal Has Never Been Stronger In the Hearts of the People

"It is unthinkable that we should lose Canada and if the Dominion had her way there would be little danger," declared Sir William Crawford, president of the Publicity club of London, England, which discussed the question: "Shall we lose Canada."

"At no time in the history of our country," said Sir William, "has the ideal of empire been stronger in the hearts of our people."

The meeting was addressed by P. W. Field, his majesty's senior trade commissioner in Canada and Newfoundland. Mr. Field said British exporters must expect increasing competition from Canadian producers in many trades and he showed that the United States exercised a great influence over the Canadian market. The Americans had established a thousand factories in the Dominion and, in the face of this strenuous competition, only the most efficient business methods by British firms would enable Britain to remain in the field.

Mr. Field agreed that Canadian tariff changes which had come into operation since May would, undoubtedly, limit British business, but he believed it was still possible to obtain a large share of Canada's import trade by strengthening and revising methods.

Volcanic Eruption In Java

Between 300 and 400 Persons Reported To Have Perished

A Rotterdam despatch to the London Daily Mail asserts that between 300 and 400 persons were killed in the eruption of Merapi volcano in Java last week.

Ashes and lava shot out from Merapi after the mountain had been comparatively quiet for eight years, and early reports asserted that at least 80 persons were killed as a great river of white hot lava flowed down the slopes.

Those who died were working in the fields and were surprised by the rapidity of the flow, hence had no time to escape.

In the meantime the volcano itself is now re-igniting afresh, for huge columns of smoke boiled up from the crater and vivid flames flashed out like lightning from time to time.

Forests were set afire by the sweeping wall of lava and many villages were evacuated.

Praise For Sir Arthur Currie

"No words can express the gratitude felt by the British Legion to Sir Arthur Currie and his colleagues for their kindness to members of the British Legion and their families when they arrived as settlers in Canada," said the Earl of Jellicoe, head of the British Legion, when he spoke at a luncheon given Sir Arthur Currie by the Empire Service League in London, England.

Miller's Worm Powders will drive worms from the system without injuring the child. The powders are so easy to take that the most delicate stomach will not reject them. Any welcome them as speedy eaters of pain, because they promptly remove the worms that cause the pain, and thus the suffering of the child is relieved. With so sterling a remedy at hand no child should suffer an hour from worms.

Saskatoon Construction Program

A winter construction programme embracing an expenditure of nearly $500,000 has been planned for Saskatoon, according to the "Hub," the main item being $300,000 for a subway at Nineteenth Street that will be a connecting link between the east and west sides of the city.

Cotton picking in Argentine this season is expected to start February 15.

On COUGHS and COLDS 'BUCKLEY'S'

Acts like a Flash

A SINGLE BIG DOSE!

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

House Has Strange Name

British Labor Minister Calls New Home Cultiversdoor

Cultiversdoor is the strange name of a recently built house standing by itself on a windy common at Southborough, England.

Blue and white curtains hang in the windows, which look out over a few garden full of plants, a brand new rockery, and a gate and fence not yet painted.

All Southborough takes the keenest interest in the occupant of this cottage, a small brown-eyed woman who comes for week-ends only sometimes carrying a homely basket on her arm, sometimes burdened with a large terrifying, official-looking portfolio.

She seems to wish for quiet, and seldom speaks to any one, except the children, who find her kind, fun-loving and friendly.

She is Miss Margaret Bondfield, the Minister of Labor, and Cultiversdoor is her retreat from the cares of statesmanship and the worries of Whitehall.

But one mystery remains. What is the "Cultiversdoor" mean? No one knows. Not even the local labor party.

Cost Of Dole System

Said To Cost Britain One Hundred Million Dollars Annually

There are 400,000 persons who do little work at any time but cost the British Government by reason of their admittance to what is commonly known as the dole, the sum of $100,000,000 annually. This striking statement was furnished at the first meeting of the royal commission on unemployment insurance, recently appointed by Mr. Justice Holman Gregory heads the commission.

A ministry of labor official repeated the statement which has already been made clear by the minister, Rt. Hon. Margaret Bondfield, namely, that the insurance scheme is running into debt at the rate of $200,000,000 each year.

May Have New Trade Treaty

France Is Planning Lower Duty On Canadian Goods

Canada and France probably will enter into a new trade pact, but not in the immediate future. Under the present agreement France, in return for tariff concessions given by Canada, receives the full French-Canadian trade agreement was executed a few years ago and had the effect of operating against Canadian goods. Tariff and commercial relationships regarding this phase of the agreement have been reached.

National Park On Georgian Bay

Flower Port Island, part of an Indian reserve in Georgian Bay, has been purchased by the Department of the Interior, for National Park purposes. Announcement to this effect was made by Sir George Perley, acting prime minister. The sale price is fixed by appraisers.

Cut Down Food Wastage

—by covering all perishable with Pare-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Pare-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them *fresh* until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Pare-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products LIMITED HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

A New Era Of Co-Operation Between Canada And U. S. In Air Service Development

A new era of co-operation between Canada and the United States in the development of our services began when plans for the inauguration of new passenger and air mail lines were announced at Ottawa. The announcement came following a conference between P. T. Cochlan, assistant deputy postmaster-general of Canada and W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster-general of the United States.

If the decisions reached by the two postal officials are approved by their respective governments, Canada will have a regular air service from coast to coast linked up at important points with the trans-continental air lines of the United States. In addition a north and south lines from Alaska to Florida is contemplated.

The speeding up of trans-Atlantic mail services was also discussed, but on this point the programmes of the two countries are quite distinct. Canada will effect a saving of 48 hours in the present steamship service by ship to shore flights, while the United States is planning an all-air route to Europe from New York via Bermuda, the Azores, Lisbon, Portugal and through France to England.

The first link in an air line which will traverse the entire length and width of North America from Montreal, Florida, to Alaska, will be inaugurated shortly. It will run from Calgary to Mineal and it will be possible to travel between the two points in 42 hours, a saving of 90 hours over present methods of communication. Eventually it is hoped to extend this route from Calgary north and eastward into Alaska by way of Fort McMurray and thence into Alaska.

The first step in the programme has been taken with the definite decision to put into effect an aerial link between Winnipeg and St. Paul-Minneapolis.

While the details of the Winnipeg-St. Paul service were being worked out the officials were also discussing the more ambitious scheme to develop a route from Calgary, through Fort McMurray into Alaska, and thence into Asia. It was agreed that unless Canada and the United States joined in the development of the Asiatic route, a few years might see serious competition from Russia in that region. Russia is making considerable strides in aviation. Mr. Glover said, and 22,000 miles of flying is being done in that country daily.

Three years are regarded by the officials as sufficient time to bring the Asiatic service into being. In the meantime definite progress is being made. Mr. Coolican said, to set up aerial communication routes from Calgary to Vancouver. The route through the Rockies was not, he said, regarded as particularly difficult. As soon as communication is established to the coast by air, new links between Canada and the United States would be made at Lethbridge, Alta., and Vancouver. The Lethbridge link will be to Great Falls, Montana, while the western extremity of the United States division will be contacted at Seattle from Vancouver.

The flights arranged between Winnipeg and St. Paul will complete the aerial chain between the prairie and the east. Mail for eastern Canada will be carried over United States air lines to Detroit and will there re-enter Canadian territory. While the schedule has not been definitely settled, Mr. Coolican said that mail from Calgary would reach Montreal in 40 hours, a saving of 33 hours. A saving of 40 hours would be effected in mail for Toronto.

Place Order For Equipment

C.P.R. Lets Contracts For Both Passenger and Freight Cars

Orders have been placed by the Canadian Pacific Railway for the construction of 55 passenger cars and 825 freight and service units, it was announced at Montreal.

The Canadian Car and Foundry Company will build ten baggage and express cars and 500 steel freight cars of 40 other passenger cars, interiors of which will be finished in the company's Angus shops.

Fifty-five gondolas and 25 air-dump cars will be built by the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, while 250 refrigerator cars will be constructed by the National Steel Car Company and 100 flat cars by the Eastern Car Company.

In addition to the above, three snow-plows and 25 tank cars will be constructed by the company in its own shops.

Liquor Sales Falling Off

British Columbia May Close Some Of the Smaller Liquor Stores

With liquor sales in British Columbia falling rapidly for the first time since the inauguration of government control, the Liquor Board is now considering the question of closing out some of the smaller outlying liquor stores, it was stated by officials at the board's headquarters recently.

Liquor sales declined 15 per cent. in October, and 22 per cent. in November, and from indications December may show a decline of 30 per cent., said a member. A unanimous given out by the board. "These facts are indicative of the general condition of the business. The question of closing out some of the smaller outlying stores is under consideration, and stiff further declines in business during 1931 have been logically anticipated."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fashion

(By Eva A. Tingey.)

7252

NEW TOGGERY

All Thingy models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York.

All the ads are heaping up with marvelous new fabrics for fall and winter wear. The silks and velvets are ravishing and the woollens as stunning as such things can be.

Lend and make a paint is to-day's frock patterned to be carried out in tweed.

It is chic in a beige and brown mixture with a few red threads for warmth of color, or in the beautiful tweeds having a dash of green or blue among the browns. There are lovely bluey and greeny weaves, too, so whatever your coloring you can be suited.

The dress can be opened all down the front if you wish or can merely have the neck closure effect. Buy hand of white ruched into neckline and at wrists forms a fresh medium trim.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 42. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 179 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size .....

Name .....

.....

Town .....

Three Thousand Feet Up

"What was that noise?"

"Only a banana skin on the path."—Die Lustige Kiste, Leipzig.

This Complex Life

Man, With All His Ingenuity, Cannot Solve Economic Problems

Man can take a drop of blood and tell the story of the owner's death by the discovery of the presence of a minute particle of poisonous gas; man can circle the earth without touching the ground; man can kill other men twenty miles away; man can weigh the stars of Heaven; man can drag oil from the bowels of the earth; man can compel an icy waterfall to cook his meals a hundred miles from the streams; man can print a million newspapers in an hour; man can breed the seeds out of oranges; man can coax a hen to lay three hundred and sixty-five eggs in a year; man can persuade dogs to smoke pipes and sea lions to play guitars. Man, in other words, is quite an ingenious and remarkable package of physical and mental machinery.

When this astonishing person, however, is confronted with one problem, he retires, defeated, to his hut. Show him six men without money, and six loaves of bread and he knows how to cause one to eat, but who want money for it, and ask him how the six hungry men can be kept in possession of the six surplus loaves, and watch him then! It is then that man attends conferences, and appoints committees and holds elections, and makes speeches and cries out that a crisis is upon him, and does a score of useless things, and then retires, defeated, to his hut, leaving in the shivering twilight the tableau of the six hungry men and the six unapproachable loaves.—The Western Producer.

Enthusiastic Over Flying

Premier Bannay MacDonald May Soon Be Piloting Himself

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is becoming so enthusiastic over flying that he will probably be piloting himself shortly, it is reported. He has begun his private flying lessons and is proving a remarkably apt pupil. He is certainly one of the most airminded of the British Ministers and even the most "bumpy" weather does not upset him. This is a gift he lacks, for even a number of experienced pilots suffer distressingly from seasickness.

To Teach Eskimo Children

Woman School Teacher Will Go North Next Summer

Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic Explorer in a talk at Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., stated that when his ship "Bowdoin" threads its way through bergs and floes on its way to the Arctic wastes next June, it will have on board a woman school teacher. She is yet to be selected. She will be taken north to fill a vacancy in his second Labrador school. For two years she will teach Eskimo children to read and write English.

To Study Economic Conditions

Suggestion Made That National Research Council Undertake Work

The suggestion that a committee of the National Research Council study national and international aspects of matters having a bearing on prevailing economic conditions was held out recently by Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, in an address to an Ottawa Service club the labor union leader remarked that the Dominion is without a coordinated authority of that sort. In this regard, it was important that the country keep abreast of the times.

Less Wheat In Britain

The British ministry of agriculture reports that England's wheat production for 1930 was 36,000,000 hundredweight, which is 4,000,000 hundredweight or 1½ per cent less than last year's crop. Virtually all grain production was chosen to be under last year's figures with barley dropping 38 per cent. and oats 12.

Eskimo Maid Is Crowned Beauty Of Arctic Circle

Enoosiak, 24-year-old brunette, is the reigning beauty of the Arctic. Andrew Brown, the big face and figure man of the north, selected this brown-eyed, brown-skinned Eskimo girl from an entry of two dozen, in the first beauty contest ever held inside the Arctic circle.

From Baker Lake, little trading post on Chesterfield Inlet, just a thousand miles north of Winnipeg, came word of Enoosiak's triumph. "Shining Star," her name means and proudly, for the first time in her life, she can survey her prize-winning features. A mirror was her reward, the first she has ever owned.

Brown, who organized the contest, declares Enoosiak the most beautiful Eskimo lady he has ever seen. She lives not far from Baker Lake.—Air Photo Canadian National Railways.

Cost Of Unemployment

British Government Spends Huge Sum On Relief Work

The British Government's white paper on unemployment relief works revealed the cost of social services has increased from $100,000,000 to nearly $1,750,000,000 in the last 40 years. In 1911 the cost was $275,000,000, and in the next ten years to $1,355,000,000.

In the last complete year 26,600,000 persons benefited to the extent of $465,000,000 under the combined Unemployment and Health Insurance acts.

Tailless Cats

Tailless cats of the Isle of Man will have to depend upon themselves for preservation from gradual extinction, as the Manx Board of Agriculture will not support the suggestion of the Isle of Man Government that legislation should be introduced with a view to preserving the breed. The suggestion was laughed out of court by the newspapers.

Tighten Immigration Laws

Washington House Immigration Committee Passes Drastic Bill

A two-year suspension of all immigration from western hemisphere countries to the U.S., and a 50 per cent. cut in the European admission quota was provided in a bill drafted by the Washington House Immigration committee and formally reported out of committee.

The bill would be effective from 90 days after passage until June 30, 1933. Admission of close relatives of citizens and legally admitted aliens would continue under the bill.

Hint To Motorists

Gerald Nettleton, twenty-year-old Toronto aviator, jumped 10,000 feet when the weather on high became so "soupy" that he couldn't see ten feet ahead. His practical sense of caution is recommended to the consideration of motorists who keep on driving when they can't look through their windshields.

A glass factory in Alton, Ill., produces 300 tons of bottles a day, in more than 5,200 sizes and styles.

A chapel has been opened in a tramp hotel at Smithfield, England.

Chinese Boy Makes Good

Learns English and Masters Eight Years' Course In Four

If a Canadian boy were to go with his parents to China when he was eleven years of age, not knowing a syllable of the language, and had to go to a Chinese school, study with other Chinese children, learn the language, and cram into four years all the subjects that the other boys (who had the advantage of knowing the language all along) learned in eight years, it would generally be conceded by Canadians that a superhuman and impossible task was being set. Reversing the positions, it would seem that a Chinese boy coming to Canada at the age of eleven would have a similarly hopeless prospect.

Wilfred Wai-nong Quong came to Canada eight years ago, when he was eleven years old. His father was a humble laundryman, and located at Moose Jaw. He could not speak a word of English, but he went to school, learned the language (which must be about as difficult for a Chinese as Chinese would be to a Canadian), and all the examinations of an eight years' course in four years, went through High school and graduated. The wave patch themselves up in much the same way that the surf in striking a bather quickly reforms the break in the crest and rolls along toward the beach as if no obstacle had been encountered. Now, the question is will the television images be favored by some sort of radio surgery that will remake faces that are mutilated by the sky-scrapers

Barred Home To Women

Bachelor Kept Out Even Relatives For Fifty Years

Into a house where no woman had crossed the threshold for nearly half a century, women relatives and neighbors went to see Patrick Kirk Cassidy, seventy-four, in death. He died in the same house where he was born.

Relatives said he never remained away from home a night in the whole seventy-four years—and for almost as long a time had never eaten a meal except in his own dining room. He had never been to a theatre or movie, friends said, but preferred to spend his leisure hours on his own 100-acre farm.

Cassidy and his brother, both bachelors, lived together in the family homestead near Pittsburgh, for many years. When his brother died, Patrick took over all the management of the household.

Relatives said they had never learned why Cassidy barred women from the house.

Complete Sheep Survey

Economic Survey Of Sheep Ranching Industry Of Western Canada

Return to Ottawa of Lawrence E. Kindt, of the economics branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, marks completion of the field work in the economic survey of the sheep ranching industry in Western Canada which is being carried out in co-operation with the experimental farms branch.

Mr. Kindt has visited ranches in southwestern Saskatchewan, Alberta and the interior of British Columbia. Complete records were obtained from 140 representative ranching outfits for the year 1929 and 14 for the current year.

The object of the survey — The studying of facts and figures secured by observation and contact in the field of preparing conclusions therefrom—will now start and it, will take two or three months to carry out the phases.

Okanagan Crop Worth Millions

In the long narrow valley that lies along Okanagan Lake about $7,000,000 worth of fruits and vegetables were grown last year, according to provincial government figures. In addition they shipped nearly half a million dollars' worth of creamery butter; $58,000 worth of ice cream and $82,000 worth of honey. There was also a considerable trade in purebred cattle, grain and hay. The fruit crop alone was valued at over $5,000,000; the vegetables $1,850,000.

Attains Unbelievable Heat

The Westinghouse laboratories recently obtained a temperature of nearly 1,000,000 degrees. This is the highest temperature so far attained. It was created in a special type of vacuum tube. A small spot on one of the metallic electrodes between which an electric arc had been struck, reached this temperature, which is 180 times hotter than the surface of the sun.

British Columbia Tomatoes

Twenty-three thousand dollars, representing the proceeds of this year's tomato crop in the Oliver section of British Columbia, were distributed to growers by the Dominion Canners Limited. The average production was 7¼ tons to the acre, for which the growers received $17.50 per ton.

Use Of Slang

One of the unmistakable treads of the times is the growing acceptance of slang into the realm of so-called polite conversation. The barriers of taboo are down. It was not so very long ago when the use of a slang expression was considered very bad social form.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Estimated Age Of The Earth Is Advanced From Time To Time As Scientific Knowledge Increases

Problem Which Faces Television Engineers

Fear That Skyscrapers May Interfere With Broadcasting

Looking ahead to television, the radio engineers are beginning to wonder what effect the New York skyscrapers are going to have on the images. They are fearful that a face in crossing Manhattan Island may lose its identity by having the tone absorbed by the Empire State Building; it might lose the top of the head or the chin when the wave flashes it through the Chrysler tower, or it might never appear again after entering one of the big buildings.

It is known that music and voices are absorbed by the lattice-work of steel fingers that reach skyward. Their ability to pluck energy from space causes dead spots or radio shadows. However, not far from the Empire State Building, the waves pick up in much the same way that the surf in striking a bather quickly reforms the break in the crest and rolls along toward the beach as if no obstacle had been encountered. Now, the question is will the television images be favored by some sort of radio surgery that will remake faces that are mutilated by the sky-scrapers

The estimated age of the earth has been growing at a shocking rate ever since geology became a science. In 1860, John Phillips placed the age of the globe at 38,000,000 to 96,000,000 years. Twenty years ago his highest figure had been considerably enlarged by geologists. But the end was not yet. Radium was discovered and science learned that this element breaks up at a definite rate that is measurable. Physicists observed the rate of disintegration in various rocks and multiplied the previous estimates by ten.

When this venerable sphere reached an age estimated at no less than 500,000,000 years, Prof. Louis V. Pirsson remarked: "Truly there is now an embarrassing richness of time." But this did not stop science from affording further security upon Mother Earth. The latest estimate of time since a passing star tore the nucleus of the earth from the side of the sun is 2,000,000,000 years. This figure used by astronomers is now substantiated by Prof. Alois F. Kovarik, of the Yale physics department. Prof. Kovarik's measurements of the constant disintegration of radioactive elements in a piece of uraninite indicates an age of 1,850,000,000 years.

Many ground "time clocks" have been used to estimate the longevity of this planet. One favorite involving salinity of rock strata that are exposed in such gorges as the Grand Canyon of Colorado. Another is the degree of evolution attained by fossils found in some of these strata also furnishes data. But the sequence of rock formation is extremely complex and it is impossible to determine how much time has elapsed between the formation of successive layers. Geology postulates that most of the earth's surface has been under the seas at some time or other. It is probable that some millions of years would elapse from one inundation to another.

For measurement of recent time the rate of erosion is useful. For example, the average level of the United States is being lowered at the rate of one foot in about 7,500 years. On this basis it is estimated that 15,000,000 years would be required to reduce the continent to sea level by erosion if the uplifting forces which mountains are made were stopped.

The layman is not much interested in these figures, as the technical processes by which they are worked out. But he may find some comfort in the fact that the earth is not a recent conception, and the present form will probably be modified but little in the next million years. No one knows how long life has been on the earth, but, of course, the life of man is only an infinitesimal span in comparison with the life of time since this sphere came into being. The important thing seems to be that science has, so far, been determined to stick with the old globe as long as it continues spinning.—Washington Post.

Canadian Farm Loan Board

About Seven Million Dollars Disbursed To Farmers In Six Provinces

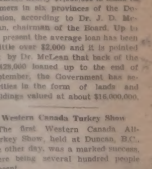
At the end of the present fiscal year on March 31st next, when the organization will have been functioning a little less than two years, the Canadian Farm Loan Board will have disbursed nearly $7,000,000 to loans to farmers in six provinces of the Dominion, according to Dr. J. D. McLean, chairman of the Board. Up to the present the average loan has been a little over $2,000 and it is pointed out by Dr. McLean that back of the $4,429,000 loaned up to the end of September, the Government has securities in the form of lands and buildings valued at about $16,000,000.

Western Canada Turkey Show

The first Western Canada Alberta Turkey Show held at Dunmore, Alta., the other day, was a marked success, there being several hundred people present.

Good wishes also come home to roost.

India uses 17 different calendars all recognized by the governments.



Wife: "If I had to go away for some weeks would you be lonely?"

Husband: "Not at all."

Wife: "Good, then I won't go."—Moustique, Charleroi.

OAK BAY GOLF COURSE

The Oak Bay golf course on the sunbathed southern tip of Vancouver Island, which will become the center of interest for western Canadian golf fans when the annual Empress Mid-winter Golf Tournament for the E. W. Beatty Trophy takes place February 23-28 inclusive. Clifton brownes, rock hazards and tricky mashie shots tend to make this course beside the Straits, one of the sportiest in Canada. Inset is Harold Lineham, a 3 handicap man, this year's winner of the Beatty Trophy, playing over the Colwood Course, and who this year will defend his title under vastly different conditions.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

F. C. Mieville, secretary to the governor-general of Canada, will proceed to India with Lord Willingdon to his new post.

World-wide reduction of armaments as an obligation under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles has been urged by the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

In a recent month automobiles registered in England numbered 37,846, an increase of 720 over the corresponding month of the previous year.

A man beat a horse in a 15,000 meter race at Temuco, Chile. The victor was Felix Saavedra, an Araucanian Indian. He led the horse by 100 meters at the finish.

Dr. Arthur Currence, of London, England, fellow of the Royal Society of Great Britain, has announced plans for an expedition in February to Africa, in which he said he hoped to determine the origin of the race.

An official return just issued shows that the majority of the 330 pilots attached to the Port of London, England, had net average incomes approaching, or more than, £1,000 during 1928.

Professor Werner Brockhardt, with a European assistant, fell into the crater of the volcano Merapi in Sumatra at the moment that it became suddenly eruptive, and perished in the boiling lava.

Michael Finnerty, 104 years of age, died at Duncan, B.C., December 20. He was one of British Columbia's pioneers, having resided in the province for 67 years, the greater part of which was spent on Vancouver Island.

Twenty-six thousand one-pound cans of locally packed salmon were donated to Seattle's needy citizens as a general relief program was launched there to aid the destitute and unemployed. The salmon—13 tons of it—was donated by salmon packers and distributed by welfare organizations and institutions.

Inter-Empire Trade

Reference Made In London, England, To Conference To Be Held At Ottawa

Asked in the British House of Commons about the British government's intentions in regard to the subject of Empire reciprocal tariff preferences and the Ottawa economic conference next year, J. H. Thomas, secretary for the Dominions, declared the government was taking certain steps to study the problem of closer economic co-operation within the Empire.

Regarding the scope of the Ottawa conference, Mr. Thomas invited the House to listen to the resolution recommended to the last Imperial conference by the heads of delegations, dealing with the preparations for the Ottawa conference. This set forth that while matters left over by the Imperial conference would be dealt with at Ottawa, the Ottawa conference would not be limited to such subjects.

Alberta National Gas For Montana

Well Near International Boundary To Supply Great Falls

First gas to be exported from Alberta was sent through the long pipe line from the Rogers-Imperial well near the international boundary to Great Falls, Mont., recently. The well, capped for a considerable time, sent 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas through the pipe line to the Montana city during the first 24 hours.

J. Hubert, consulting engineer of the Range Oil and Gas Company, who control the import of gas to the Montana city, turned the huge valve that released the gas from its resting place.

Fire Losses In Canada

Fire losses in Canada during the week ended Dec. 17, 1930, were estimated by the Monetary Times at $1,-415,075, as compared with $426,075 for the preceding week and with $801,-500 for the corresponding week in last year. From Jan. 1, 1929, to Dec. 18, 1929, fire losses totalled $29,126,-700, and from Jan. 1, 1930, to Dec. 17, 1930, they were $28,994,415.

Royalty Buys B.C. Poultry

His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Japan, is the most recent large customer for British Columbia pure bred poultry, having bought pedigreed stock from B.O.P. Co-Operative Association of Vancouver to the value of $4,500.

"Why didn't you receive me on January 1st?"

"I was in my bath when you called."

"No. I am speaking of this year."—Journal Amusant, Paris.

Great Nations At Turning Point

British Foreign Secretary Says U.S. and Britain Must Decide Between Peace and War

A statement that the United States and Great Britain are at one of the turning points in the history of their race formed the keynote of an address by Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary.

"We have to choose between peace and war, between co-operation and and conflict, between a developing and ennobling civilization and a collapse into the barbarism of the past," he said. "We have to make that choice now. We can not evade it or postpone it.

"Then we can build the structure of world peace upon a firm foundation, unless we can do it now before the memories of war have faded, we may depend upon it that sooner or later—and probably sooner than later—a cataclysm will come upon the world which will engulf all that we are about in western civilization."

Referring to "active but unreasoning fear" prevailing in some quarters, Mr. Henderson continued:

"I would say to the people not to listen for a moment to those who speak of war. I am absolutely convinced there is no one who wants war, no one who is plotting for war, no one who does not realize that war would be unmitigated disaster if it is encountered."

Juvenile Parole Board

Recommend Establishment Of Permanent Board For Youthful Offenders

Establishment of a permanent parole board to look after the interests of youthful offenders so they might not be kept in institutions too long after they are packed away was recommended by Seattle's needy citizens in a report just completed by a special committee from the Canadian Council of Child Welfare and un-employed.

The report, made public by Frank E. T. Sharpe, Toronto, chairman of the committee, suggested the government should not providing state money for the proper "carrying on" of their reformatories, and as a result many persons who had received indeterminate sentences, were being kept there as long as possible so as to receive the maximum grant for each prisoner from the government.

The report issued by Mr. Sharpe declared the present type of reformatories emerge "more hardened" than when they entered, and an investigation by the committee showed that 36 of 56 boys interviewed in a penitentiary had previously been in a reformatory.

New Trail Blazed

Veterinary Surgeon Makes Auto Trip From The Pas To Winnipeg

Half-frozen muskeg, ice-covered rivers, trails cut through the bush and long roads—these formed the first all-Manitoba highway from The Pas to Winnipeg. The trail-blazer, Hill Smith, veterinary surgeon of The Pas, recently made the entire trip in his automobile, the total mileage travelled was 572 miles.

For the greater part of the way, Mr. Smith was accompanied by Ernest McKenna, and an Indian guide, Joseph Bell, both of The Pas. After the worst of the journey was over however, they returned to The Pas. The travellers for the most part, kept close to the Saskatchewan River, Cedar Lake and Lake Winnipegosis route. Where open water was encountered the party was obliged to hew trails through virgin woods banking the water route until firm ice was again encountered.

Mr. Smith reported a "tough trip," but is happy in the knowledge that the trip is a matter of record.

Crop Insurance

New Legislature To Be Introduced In the Saskatchewan House

Legislation to empower companies that so desire, to write crop insurance along the line of hail insurance, will be introduced at the coming session of the Saskatchewan legislative assembly.

Announcement to this effect was made by Hon. J. G. Bryant, K.C., minister in charge of the Saskatchewan Insurance act recently. Crop insurance has been widely discussed by the farmers of the province and has led to the government move.

'Plane Will Carry "Pay Load"

The first attempt of a heavier-than-air machine to fly across the Atlantic with a pay load will be made soon in the 'plane "Trade Wind" over the Bermuda-Azores route. The 'Plane will carry two pilot-navigators and will be equipped with pontoons for landing on water.

Winnipeg Hydro Earnings

The Winnipeg City Hydro earnings for the first ten months of the year amounted to $2,502,272, showing an increase of $197,625 over the same period of 1929.

Send which can be used in making brown and amber glass is obtained from the Pacific Coast, but for white glass sand is still chiefly imported from Belgium.

Many a young man who figured on marrying an heiress has discovered that he was a poor mathematician.

A Musical Invention

Will Give World Entirely New Tones and Quality Of Music

In Philadelphia at a special invitation of Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, a French artist and his sister introduced a "musical marvel."

Maurice Martenot, "cellist, pianist, conductor and inventor, and his sister Ginette Martenot, had already given a private demonstration of the invention. The deep song of the 'cello, the flowing sweetness of the violin, the lilt of the flute, the throb of the tambourine and the tones of the human voice—all flowed from the stage in swift succession.

The music came from the "Martenot instrument of musical waves." His purpose, the inventor said, was not primarily to imitate the sounds of other instruments, but to provide musicians with hitherto unknown resources through the great delicacy and numerous tone colors.

The instrument, somewhat resembling a piano, utilizes radio tubes enclosed within its structure. Through the medium of a "diffuser" its vibrations become acoustical. There are three methods of playing the instrument.

Pool Officers Elected

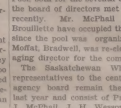
A. J. McPhail Re-Elected President Of Saskatchewan Organization

A. J. McPhail was re-elected president and L. C. Brouillette, vice-president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, both for the seventh time, when the board of directors met in Regina recently. Mr. McPhail and Mr. Brouillette have occupied these offices since the pool was organized. E. J. Moffat, Bradwell, was re-elected managing director for the coming year.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool representation to the central selling agency board remain the same as last year and consist of President A. J. McPhail, J. H. Wesson, director for district 18, Maidstone; and Brooks Catton, director for district 10, Hanley.

The following executive was chosen: A. J. McPhail, Ladstock; L. C. Brouillon, Marsh; Adams, Stoughton; Harry Marsh, Herschel; R. J. Moffat, Bradwell.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



(By Eva A. Tingey.)

7310

GAY YOUTH

All Tingey models are created and cut in Paris and the patterns are made in New York.

What bright young thing of school girl age does not revel in brilliant color? Navy a one?

Here is something to cheer the heart of many a bonny lass. It is a model youthful and dashing in cut and color, and includes at the same time a great deal of charm.

Scarlet wool marocain or crepella made the original. The collar and cuffs and vest of very pale beige almond cream crepe de chine (any washing silk will be suitable) while the bow was beige spotted scarlet.

Similar schemes in navy and white, green and white or beige, blue and white would be smart. Other modish and suitable materials include silk marocain, heavy crepe de chine, fine woollen crepe, chanoulaine, jerseys, etc.

The pattern may be obtained in sizes 8 to 12. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau, Wrote carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union 176 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size.....

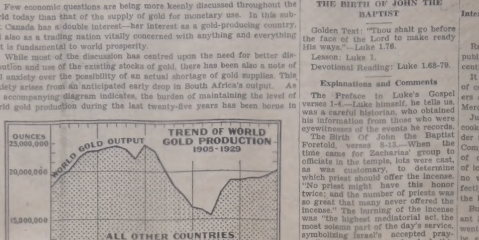
Name .....

Town .....

World Gold Production, 1905-1929

Few economic questions are being more keenly discussed throughout the world today than that of the supply of gold for monetary use. In this subject Canada has a double interest—her interest as a gold-producing country, and also as a trading nation vitally concerned with anything and everything that is fundamental to world prosperity.

While most of the discussion has centred upon the need for better distribution and use of the existing stocks of gold, there has been also a note of real anxiety over the possibility of an actual shortage of gold supplies. This anxiety arises from the anticipated early drop in South Africa's output. As the accompanying diagram indicates, the burden of maintaining the level of world gold production during the last twenty-five years has been borne in



WORLD OUTPUT (VALUE)	1905 $382,182,624	1929 $417,394,681
SOUTH AFRICA	$101,489,216	$215,241,874
CANADA	$ 14,159,193	$ 39,86,563

CONVERTED AT $20.67183-4 PER OUNCE

ever-increasing degree by South Africa. The total gold output of the rest of the world had fallen by nearly 30 per cent. in 1929 as contrasted with 1905.

One point of special interest from the Canadian standpoint is the fact that, in the writings of almost all students of the gold situation, little or no importance has been placed on Canada's rising output. It is true that the Dominion's production has never bulked largely in the world's total output, but it has grown, and is continuing to grow, substantially. With gold being produced in larger quantities either from gold properties or from huge orebodies in which gold is associated with other metals, it may well be that Canadian resources are destined to play a much more prominent part than has yet been forecasted, in offsetting the expected depletion of the South African goldfields and the threatened embarrassment of the world's monetary system.

Fatal Mistakes Of Hunters

Should Be Considered Manslaughter Is Opinion Of Game Commissioner

Prosecution based on manslaughter charges of all hunters killing humans in mistake for big game in Saskatchewan will be recommended to the Attorney-General by A. E. Etter, commissioner of the game branch of the Department of Railways, Labor and Industries, Regina.

Intimation to this effect was made by the game commissioner following a report of the shooting of Ernest Johnson of Beatty, by Russell Fedorenfield, at Nipawin, on Nov. 28. The game commissioner stated that while no prosecutions had been instituted to his knowledge charging manslaughter under similar circumstances in her province cases in Saskatchewan this year.

The game commissioner will also advocate the licensing of all game hunters on shooting and mental ability instead of under the present system.

St. Lawrence Navigation

Efforts Are Being Made To Lengthen Season For Shipping

Further efforts by the Department of Marine to lengthen the season for shipping on the St. Lawrence, will be made this winter, it was stated by Major N. B. McLean, chief engineer of the department. Ice in the river has thickened to the depth of a foot, the ice breakers will set to work to open a channel as far up as they can, open as long as possible in the hope that in the spring, long before the main body of ice has moved out, the channel will be navigable. Opening of this channel would also tend to relieve the spring flood danger in Montreal and vicinity.

Cause Of Depression

The Death Struggle Of the War Rates Of Interest

To the economic historians of the future, the slump of 1930 may present itself as the death struggle of the war rates of interest and the reestablishment of the pre-war rates. It may cannot hope for a complete or lasting recovery until there has been a very great fall in the long-term market rate of interest throughout the world toward something nearer pre-war levels. Failing this, there will be a long and severe period of profit deflation and a sagging price level. This fall in interest rate is likely to be a long and difficult process, and will be accelerated by deliberate policy.—John Maynard Keynes.

Wild Duck At Charing Cross

How wild bird life exists within a few hundred yards of crowded Charing Cross, in London, England, was strikingly illustrated recently, as a wild duck flew from St. James' Park into the roadway, crashing through the window of a passing taxicab, fluttered around wildly and then with a last effort, flew back to fall lifeless on the footboard of the taxi.

Tree Plantation Inspections

The inspectors of tree plantations sent out from the Dominion Forest Nursery Station, maintained by the forest service of the Department of the Interior, at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, made 13,936 inspections during the 1929 season.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 4

THE BIRTH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

Golden Text: "Thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to make ready His ways."—Luke 1:76.

Lesson: Luke 1.

Devotional Reading: Luke 1.68-79.

Explanations and Comments

The Preface to Luke's Gospel verses 1-4.—Luke himself, he tells us, was a careful historian, who obtained his information from those who were eyewitnesses of the events he records.

The Birth Of John the Baptist Foretold, verses 5-15.—When the time came for Zacharias' group to officiate in the temple, lots were cast, as was customary, to determine which priest should offer the incense. "No priest might have this honor twice; and the number of priests was so great that many never offered the incense." The burning of the incense was "the highest meditatorial act. the most solemn part of the day's service, symbolizing Israel's accepted prayer," and the priest who had this privilege was ever afterwards called "rich." The coveted lot fell to Zacharias.

When Zacharias entered the Holy Place, the people stood without in the temple court, praying. The altar of incense was in the Holy Place in front of the curtain which shut off the Holy of Holies. On its right stood the table of shewbread, and on its left the golden candlestick. The two assistants whom Zacharias had chosen, as was the custom, each performed the part assigned to him; one removed with his pan the coals from the altar from the service of the evening before and departed backward. The other spread live coals on the altar and then left. Zacharias was alone. He advanced with the golden censer and spread the incense on the glowing coals. At that solemn moment, our record says, an angel of the Lord appeared to him.

"Dost smile at late of seraph ministries?
God sends the angels, thou must bring the eyes."—Langbridge.

Zacharias was troubled and fearful. Why not? Were the words of the angel and then came the promise that before long Elisabeth, his childless wife, he should have a son whom he should call John. "John," means Jehovah's Gift, or God is Gracious. Although Zacharias had, no doubt, often prayed for a son, it is natural to suppose that his prayer in the temple at this time had been for the coming of the Messiah, whose herald the son was to be. Dr. Plummer comments that the "and" (and thy wife shall bear thee a son) may mean that this is an additional boon, which is to be granted the way for the blessing prayed for and granted, and thus, like Solomon, Zacharias received the higher blessing for which he prayed, and also the lower blessing for which perhaps he did not pray at this time.

The Character and Mission Of John, verses 14-17.—The son promised to Zacharias would bring to him gladness not only to him but to many, for he would be truly great—great in the sight of the Lord.

You Never Can Tell

No Matter How Badly You Feel You May Be Able To Fool the Doctors

The death has taken place of William McQuhae, 'an Irishman, at the age of 93, who retired from the Indian civil service in 1870, on the advice of his doctor that his health would not stand the strain of serious work.

There is a solicitor named James Underhill, of Wolverhampton, England, who was told at the age of seventy-five years ago, was refused insurance of any kind. He, undaunted, rode a bicycle until he was 85, played the flute in public at 90, survived an attack of pneumonia the same year, broke a leg and made a good recovery the age of 94, and up to the present year transacted his business, sometimes signing documents at the rate of one hundred an hour.

A layman has to place reliance on what his doctor tells him. But these cases just show that even if that worthy hints you have one foot in the grave, there may be a few good kicks left in you yet.

Berlin-Moscow Air Service

The Berlin-Moscow and Berlin-Leningrad daily air service has closed down until next spring. During their operation 2,865 passengers were carried, 77,103 kilogs of mail and 30,000 kilogs of freight, an increase over the previous year of 12 per cent. in passengers, 80 per cent. in mail, but a decrease of 25 per cent. in freight.

Novel Type Of Vehicle

Can Run As Omnibus On Rubber Tires Or On Railway Track

A novel type of vehicle adaptable for either road or rail, which is to be tested within the next few weeks near London, England, may revolutionize transport methods.

It is manufactured by a Huddersfield firm of commercial vehicle makers.

To start on the road it resembles an omnibus and runs on rubber tires. In 30 seconds railway carriage wheels can be fitted, and it will travel on the track at 60 miles an hour.

The London, Midland and Scottish Railway Company are co-operating with the firm in the tests.

John Mayow published the first comprehensive treatise on the atmosphere in 1674.

The young of the blue heron are white the first year.

Static Stopped Radio Cooking

Interesting Demonstration By Electric Wizard Fails At Critical Moment

Radio cooking static made its first public appearance in New York recently.

It interfered with popping a bag of corn in the presence of 1,200 diners at a luncheon of the New York Merchants' Association.

Just before the luncheon the radio cookstove was working perfectly under the direction of General Electric Company wizards. A test paper sack of unpopped corn placed between two jars of ice water to make sure there was no warmth in the air, popped perfectly by the heat generated within the kernels by radio.

But at the luncheon in the expectant hush of the audience something went wrong. It was just what might be expected of static. No corn popped.

Frozen Light, one of the quest new discoveries of science, also was exhibited and worked perfectly.

This light was frozen into the surface of a mirror-screen at Schenectady and brought to New York in a bottle of liquid air at 312 degrees below zero.

The screen, lifted up before the diners in darkness, was at first just a black dot. But as it thawed its face burst into all the colors of the rainbow, which chased each other across the surface in luminous billows.

A Striking Phrase

Sir Robert Borden Uses Striking Sentence At Meeting Of League Of Nations

A phrase used by Sir Robert Borden, Canadian delegate to the last meeting of the League of Nations in Geneva, was quoted in the British House of Commons by Hugh Dalton, under-secretary for foreign affairs.

Dalton, in the course of taking phrases used at Geneva during the debate was that of Sir Robert who, returning after a 13 years' absence, looked around him and said: "The nations seem all to have renounced war, but they have not yet renounced armaments."

"That went to the root of the matter," Mr. Dalton added.

Will Grow More Wheat

Soviet Russia Contemplates Increasing Character and Mission Of

The United States Department of Agriculture was informed that Soviet Russia contemplates an increase of 18 per cent. in the area of acreage to be seeded next spring above this year's total.

The foreign agricultural information office at Berlin advised that the present intentions of Russia called for 405,000,000 acres.

The acreage sown in Russia and Germany up to the early part of December was reported as 6.6 per cent. greater than a year ago; but a decrease of 10.2 per cent. was noted in Germany's rye acreage.

Manitoba Egg Laying Contest

White Wyandottes owned by W. T. Shaw, of Brandon, led the Manitoba egg laying contest at the Brandon experimental farm at the end of the third week. This pen led for both third week and weekly production, the total being 84.1 points and 92 eggs.

Fishing For Tuna

Sport fishing for tuna, the 700-pound species of the mackerel tribe, off the coast of Nova Scotia has proved a most popular pastime this past year.

Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

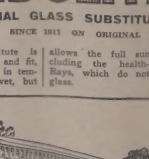
WINDOLITE

THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE

MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary

CUT DOWN YOUR LOSSES BY INSTALLING WINDOLITE



USE WINDOLITE IN BROODER HOUSES LAYING PENS DAIRY BARNS SUNROOMS ETC.

Canadian breeders of poultry and livest ock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD.
51 Wellington St. W. TORONTO, ONT.

Canada's Markets Abroad

The securing of markets abroad for the products of Canada, whether those products be in the form or foodstuffs, raw materials, semi-manufactured or fully manufactured articles, is one of the biggest tasks confronting not only the Federal Government, but farmers, producers, manufacturers, individually and collectively. It is safe to say that the Government of Canada, quite apart from the fact whether it be, for the time being, administered under a liberal or Conservative auspices, is sincerely anxious to develop existing markets and to secure an entry into new ones.

The task is a difficult one at all times, and particularly so just now in view of existing world economic conditions. Yet because of those very conditions it is all the more imperative that the task should be set about boldly.

Canada is a young country, with, considering its vast extent of territory and variety of resources, a comparatively small population. As a result, in many lines of activity and industry, this Dominion is not only capable of producing, but is actually producing, an enormous surplus over and above what our own people require or can purchase and consume. The diametric market alone cannot, therefore, keep the people of Canada busy and make them and their country prosperous. Canada must have foreign markets in which to sell, and these markets must be continuously developed in order that the steadily expanding production of the Dominion may be profitably sold.

This situation for Canada is no new thing and has been engaging the attention of Governments at Ottawa for many years. It will be of interest to people generally to know how energetically and effectively the work of securing and developing markets for Canada in other lands all over the world is being prosecuted, through the offices of trade commissioners.

These Canadian trade commissioners abroad are credited with being largely responsible for the phenomenal development of the Dominion's foreign trade within the past decade.

During last year the field staff obtained millions of dollars' worth of new business, arranged 1,500 agencies and submitted 4,245 reports to Canadian firms—all without charge to the applicants.

Canadian trade offices are in strategic centres throughout the world. At present there are thirty-two posts, each administered by a Trade Commissioner, and in addition to these substantial offices, which are in charge of trained officials, there are fifteen agencies.

Each year a number of young Canadians are selected by competitive examination and sent abroad for a training course of four years, depending upon the climate in which the post is situated. They then return to Canada for an extensive tour of the Dominion. During this furlough they visit the principal cities of the Dominion, interviewing Canadian exporters and any one else who may desire to see the Government's Trade Commissioner on the subject of Canada's winner. In this way they maintain personal touch with Canadian business men and keep thoroughly familiar with their country's industrial progress.

While the duties of Trade Commissioners are primarily concerned with the development of Canadian export trade, they may be called upon at times to do work that is done for other countries by Ambassadors, Consuls and Commercial Attaches.

Unemployment Grows

Estimated That 200,000 Men Will Be Out Of Work During Winter

It is estimated that by the middle of winter there will be about 200,000 men in the ranks of the unemployed in Canada, or about one in every fifteen, in addition to what has already been done, in order to prevent it.

The estimate is based upon figures supplied by the Department of Labor and statements made by Hon. G. D. Robertson, the minister in charge of that department.

Last August Mr. Robertson stated that there were 200,000 out of work and in the death of winter there would be 60,000 more. Under the unemployment relief scheme nearly 85,000 had been taken care of in all the provinces, according to an official statement yesterday and it is estimated that there are 35,000 more in the three western provinces who are to have been given employment. This makes a total of 120,000. It leaves 140,000 to be cared for.

But the official reports that 7,400 employers of labor have laid off 50,000 workers up to November 1, while it also appears that 40 per cent. to 94 per cent. of union workers are out. On an enrolment of 200,000 this means about 20,000 shifted each day. Of these 80,000 employed. This brings the total up to 210,000.

Presumably some of these will have found work by the depth of winter, so that the 200,000 figure may be considered a fair one.

To combat the suffering that will ensue there is still left in the treasury of the unemployment relief fund the sum of about $8,000,000. While this money has not yet been definitely stated the purpose is that half of it will be used for direct relief.

However, the outlook is disturbing. Eight millions for 200,000 men is just about $40 each.

Business and Education

University Training Must Be Highly Applied To Be Of Any Benefit

The universities are concerned with scholarship, with the training of the human intellect and not with its final application to this or that lucrative pursuit. The ideal product is the man whose mind, whether he afterwards becomes a Prime Minister, or a hairdresser, a millionaire or a poor curate, is a source of satisfaction to himself and of entertainment to those who happen to come into his company.

Eels are hatched at sea and after they have adventured inland along streams and rivers they return to the sea to die.

If the world's acreage of rubber could be stretched in a band around the equator it would make a belt almost half a mile wide.

For Neuritis

Minard's is unequalled. It swiftly ends the painful throbbing. It leaves you lulled and relieved.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

W. N. U. 1809

Canada Sees Capital and Labor As Allies

Contention and Strife Must Disappear Says Sir Henry Thornton

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, in an address at Philadelphia, Pa., said that the relations between Capital and Labor and between employers and employees will find its greatest progress and finest expression in what be described as the era of "The Partners."

Sir Henry Thornton spoke before the Franklin Institute on a lecture on "men and industry."

"Labor merits its right to participation," said Sir Henry, "and suspicious capital will welcome labor as partnership with a recognition of the partnership principle. There should be appointed an official whose statement yesterday and it is estimated that there are 35,000 more in the three western provinces who are to have been given employment. This makes a total of 120,000. It leaves 140,000 to be cared for.

But the official reports that 7,400 employers of labor have laid off 50,000 workers up to November 1, while it also appears that 40 per cent. to 94 per cent. of union workers are out. On an enrolment of 200,000 this means about 20,000 shifted each day. Of these 80,000 employed. This brings the total up to 210,000.

Presumably some of these will have found work by the depth of winter, so that the 200,000 figure may be considered a fair one.

To combat the suffering that will ensue there is still left in the treasury of the unemployment relief fund the sum of about $8,000,000. While this money has not yet been definitely stated the purpose is that half of it will be used for direct relief.

However, the outlook is disturbing. Eight millions for 200,000 men is just about $40 each.

Business and Education

University Training Must Be Highly Applied To Be Of Any Benefit

The universities are concerned with scholarship, with the training of the human intellect and not with its final application to this or that lucrative pursuit. The ideal product is the man whose mind, whether he afterwards becomes a Prime Minister, or a hairdresser, a millionaire or a poor curate, is a source of satisfaction to himself and of entertainment to those who happen to come into his company.

Eels are hatched at sea and after they have adventured inland along streams and rivers they return to the sea to die.

If the world's acreage of rubber could be stretched in a band around the equator it would make a belt almost half a mile wide.

For Neuritis

Minard's is unequalled. It swiftly ends the painful throbbing. It leaves you lulled and relieved.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

W. N. U. 1809

WAR HERO AND FIANCEE

Commander E. Tyon Berthoff, D.S.O., of the Royal Navy, who served on H.M.S. Sirius, one of the block ships in famous Zeebrugge blockade during the great war, with his fiancee, Miss Doris Marjorie Browne, of Wimbledon, England.—Copyright, 1930, by Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc.

An Unusual Court Action

London Girl Suing Movie Houses For Holding Sunday Performances

London, England, is wondering just what motives to ascribe to Miss Millie Rutherford, bobbed girl of 23, who, assuming the role of "common informer," has filed legal actions which may set her a large sum of money.

The actions are writs claiming damages of more than £100,000 from film corporations and movie houses on alleged infringements of a law of 1781 forbidding Sunday performances and recently sustained by a string of three high court judges.

Under British law a "common informer" may receive a part of the fines and penalties accruing to the government as the result of the use of information given, and, subject to certain restrictions, it would appear that this status would hold for Miss Orpen.

Although there has been considerable legal talk to come from Winnipeg to Fembina daily by the new Canadian Airways Ltd. At that point, which is on the international boundary, the mail will be picked up by the United States Air Mail service and flown to Fargo and Minneapolis.

The agreement irons out a difficult point between the air mail authorities of the two countries. United States really desired to fly the Winnipeg route going and coming, but the Ottawa department would not consent unless "planes be used for the Canadian end of the service.

The linking up of the two air mail services will give the Western Canadian the whole air mail system of the southern section of the continent, and also the services to South America which link up with the United States air mail.

Asthma Cannot Last when the greatest of all asthma specifics is used. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy earned for itself under this excellent title. It has to its credit thousands of cases where other preparations had failed to benefit. It brings help to even the most severe cases and brings the patient to a condition of blessed relief. Surely suffering from asthma is worthwhile for a remedy like this is so easily secured.

Unusual Problem For League

May Have To Settle Dispute Over Sound Instruments

Possibility is looming that the League of Nations may have to settle a dispute over instruments of the Smithborough, Ireland, band which threatens the customs authorities have seized the pieces after they had been sent to the parish priest of Monelan County Fermanagh. This was a sequel to the evidence given in a case heard at Monaghan, from which it appeared that the members of the Smithborough band had a dispute, and the instruments were taken to the parish priest's home. Part of the parish is in the Free State and part in Northern Ireland. The trustees undertook to take the instruments back to Smithborough and pay the customs duty, but the British customs authorities have them now, and are demanding duty on them, as well as a penalty for having them into Northern Ireland by an unauthorized route.

The color orange is frequently used in marking trails because it can be seen well against the snow.

An Unusual Discovery Believe Alaskan Plant Is Pioneer Of Vegetable Life

The "liverwort," a small delicate plant found growing in Alaskan lava beds, has been advanced by science as the possible pioneer of all vegetable life.

Striving to solve the riddle of the start of vegetation, on the earth's crust in the dim past, an expedition of the National Geographic Society explored the lava wastes of the Alaskan Peninsula last summer and found the liverworts were thriving where no other plant life could survive.

The preliminary report of the expedition, headed by Dr. Robert F. Griggs, botanist, says the lava area created 18 years ago during the first eruption of Katmai volcano, were barren as well, and there was no apparent trace of nitrogen, necessary for plant growth.

Where the liverworts have been established long enough to decay and form beginnings of soil, however, other plants were starting, said Griggs.

Started In Hard Luck

Series Of Accidents Marred Wedding In New Jersey

Several things happened before during and after the wedding at Phillipsburg, New Jersey, of Mr. and Mrs. William Koch. They were appropriately as follows:

The bridegroom's father fell ill and could not attend.

The flower girl fell from a plank and broke her arm.

The bride's mother fell down a flight of steps, receiving severe bruises.

A party of friends drove ahead of the bridal automobile and stopped quickly. Here was a collision.

A passing motorist stopped to inquire if his aid was needed. As he stepped from his automobile a fourth car hit him and knocked him down.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch had planned to go to Niagara Falls. They changed their plans and headed for Wilmington, Delaware.

Visitors From Britain

Many British and European Tourists Are Expected To Visit Canada

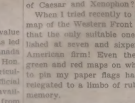
During the next two years visits to Canada of British and European tourists, commercial and industrial men will be increased in number and enhanced in importance as a result of the dominating place taken by Canada recently on the European stage of world politics, according to a statement by William Baird, steamship passenger traffic manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway, who returned on the steamer "Duchess of Richmond," which arrived from Liverpool, England.

Improved Quality Of Sheep

Increasing recognition of the value of improving quality in sheep has led to 4,000 rams being graded in Canada this year. At the office of Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, it was announced that official lists of pure-bred rams are available and may be obtained from sheep promoters of the Dominion livestock branch.

Increase In Air Travel

Passenger travel by air between London and Paris has increased from 716 in 1919, to 22,246 in 1929. More than 30,000 passengers are expected to be carried by commercial airplanes over this route during 1930.



Patient: What are my chances of recovery?

Doctor: "Excellent, but I shouldn't advise you to start reading a long serial story."—Jugend, Munich.

The Generation That Escaped World War

Following in An Article in the London Daily Mail Written By a Young Man Who Did

In the Invalides in Paris stands a railway restaurant car, fitted inside with green baize covered tables. If it were on view in South Kensington today, a million boys and girls would know that in this car nearly 12 years ago Marshal Foch and the German plenipotentiaries signed the Armistice at 5:15 on the morning of November 11, 1918.

Has the post-war generation such a picture in its mind? Are Passchendaele and Vimy and the Somme more than names, on which we once pinned paper flags on our dissolving wall maps? To those who come after are they even names? I doubt it.

The Imperial War Museum in London, England, does indeed offer a stinted reconstruction of the war years. But the men who peer through the slits cannot see the "no man's land" trench systems, who stand motionless before the shining barrels of Lewis and German howitzers, have little to whom those things were their daily life—and death. Their children may chatter and question them, but they cannot tell them.

To the children the place is a little duller than the National History Museum, which is not enough to decay and the liverworts were thriving where no other plant life could survive.

The preliminary report of the expedition, headed by Dr. Robert F. Griggs, botanist, says the lava area created 18 years ago during the first eruption of Katmai volcano, were barren as well, and there was no apparent trace of nitrogen, necessary for plant growth.

Where the liverworts have been established long enough to decay and form beginnings of soil, however, other plants were starting, said Griggs.

Started In Hard Luck

Series Of Accidents Marred Wedding In New Jersey

Several things happened before during and after the wedding at Phillipsburg, New Jersey, of Mr. and Mrs. William Koch. They were appropriately as follows:

The bridegroom's father fell ill and could not attend.

The flower girl fell from a plank and broke her arm.

The bride's mother fell down a flight of steps, receiving severe bruises.

A party of friends drove ahead of the bridal automobile and stopped quickly. Here was a collision.

A passing motorist stopped to inquire if his aid was needed. As he stepped from his automobile a fourth car hit him and knocked him down.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch had planned to go to Niagara Falls. They changed their plans and headed for Wilmington, Delaware.

Visitors From Britain

Many British and European Tourists Are Expected To Visit Canada

During the next two years visits to Canada of British and European tourists, commercial and industrial men will be increased in number and enhanced in importance as a result of the dominating place taken by Canada recently on the European stage of world politics, according to a statement by William Baird, steamship passenger traffic manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway, who returned on the steamer "Duchess of Richmond," which arrived from Liverpool, England.

Improved Quality Of Sheep

Increasing recognition of the value of improving quality in sheep has led to 4,000 rams being graded in Canada this year. At the office of Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, it was announced that official lists of pure-bred rams are available and may be obtained from sheep promoters of the Dominion livestock branch.

Increase In Air Travel

Passenger travel by air between London and Paris has increased from 716 in 1919, to 22,246 in 1929. More than 30,000 passengers are expected to be carried by commercial airplanes over this route during 1930.

Patient: What are my chances of recovery?

Doctor: "Excellent, but I shouldn't advise you to start reading a long serial story."—Jugend, Munich.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Price 50c a box

Felt Tired Out All Day

Could Not Sleep at Night

Mrs. Aldamond Lalonde, 2481 St. Antoine St., Montreal, Que., writes:—"After a spell of the grippe I was left very nervous, and felt drowsy and tired out all day, and could not sleep at night. I was also troubled with my heart and did not feel at all like working. I was told about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking four boxes I was completely relieved of my trouble, and can recommend your Pills to everyone."

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Canadian Copper

Production Of Refined Copper Greater Than Domestic Demand

The proposal in Washington that a duty be levied on refined copper brings out the fact that Canada shortly will be producing more of the product than she requires for her own use. For many years the Dominion brought practically all its refined copper from United States. One of the complaints often made was that the blister copper from Canadian mines went to United States where it was refined and returned in a much more expensive state for use here.

With the new plant at Copper Cliff which opened last July and the one erected by the Noranda and other interests in Quebec, the Dominion will be a considerable exporter of refined copper if these plants, as well as the one at Trail, B.C., all operate at capacity. It is estimated Canada uses 50,000 tons of copper a year. The total production of which the plants would be capable would be in the neighborhood of 200,000 tons.

At present Canada is a country of one-half cent a pound paid by the Dominion Government on copper refined in Canada from Canadian ore and used in Canadian manufacture. There is also a tariff against certain types of bar metals.

Dubs Trial a Farce

Believes Confession Of Russian Engineers Was Staged For Effect

A belief that Leonid Ramsin, Russian engineer, whose death sentence was commuted after his conviction with seven others on accusations of plotting against the Soviet regime, is innocent of the charges against him was voiced by H. W. Brooks, of New York, consulting engineer and friend of Ramsin.

Brooks, who was in Europe with Ramsin, while the Russian engineer allegedly negotiated with groups hostile to the Soviet government, declared he saw "never a sign of a plot."

The confession Ramsin made accusing himself of sabotage and of plotting the overthrow of the Soviet Government, as well and the other proceedings at the trial of the eight engineers, was termed the "most naive piece of propaganda I ever encountered," by Brooks. He also declared the confession was arranged by the Ogpu, Soviet secret police, as part of a "recruiting farce" to strengthen the position of the Stalin dictatorship.

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is an excellent medicine to destroy worms.

Cause and Effect

It is claimed that a better automobile can now be bought for half the price of a few years ago; while the cost of building the average small house increased about 25 per cent. between 1921 and 1925. This may explain the complaint of the realtors that people fairly live in their cars.

The two halves of a handmade Navajo rug are never identical because the Indian women carry the designs in their heads and use no patterns.

Cheap Transportation Method

Washington Farmers Use Pipe Line For Transferring Wheat To Market.

Instead of hauling wheat eighteen miles over rough roads, several grain growers in the state of Washington send it from farm to railroad by pipe line. The grain slides through a smooth galvanized iron pipe direct to the railroad station where sacking is done for some consignments, while in other instances wheat is run from the pipe directly into freight cars. Hauling could about fifteen cents a bushel and the pipe-line method less than two cents.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Costly Wedding Gift For Noted Aviato.

Kingsford-Smith Receives Silver Cutlery Service From Oakland, California

Among the costly presents for the wedding of Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith and Miss Mary Powell, which occured at Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 10, is a solid silver cutlery service in beautiful cabinet of bird's eye maple, presented by residents of Oakland, California.

It was at Oakland that the famous aviator began his circumnavigation of the globe and trans-Pacific flights, and ended the flight around the world after crossing the Atlantic.

Shipments From Flin Flon

Manitoba Zinc and Copper Being Exported in Large Quantities

Shipments of blister copper and zinc since have been coming through steadily from the Flin Flon since operations were commenced in the new smelter there in November, according to T. F. White, superintendent of the mines of the Canadian National Railways, who reported that since November 19th, there have been nineteen cars shipped.

It is evident that much of this Manitoba zinc and copper is being exported as 13 of the cars have been billed to the Canadian Metals Co., Halifax and St. John. Four cars have been shipped to New York and two more to Toronto.

Still Writing War Books

Prediction Made That Spring that the stream of books written about the World War had reached high-water mark and was likely to abate, have not been realized in Europe. This winter shows that writers of various nationalities are turning them out at as fast an ease. The British War Library has now received 60,000 volumes, an average of nearly 14 a day since the armistice.

Minard's Liniment aids Sore Feet.

Some Strange Offerings

Among the offerings displayed on a table in front of the pulpit of Hoyle parish church, Winchester, England, during the annual harvest festival, were a bottle of whiskey, a bottle of beer, and five kippers. Other gifts were a chicken, a duck, joints of pork and mutton, a lobster, a lump of coal, kindling wood, hops, milk, a bottle of mineral water and a jug of water.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Minutes of M.D. Council of Lambton

The council met at Delia on Saturday, December 6th, at 10.30 a.m. All councillors were present.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and on motion of Coun. Chapman were adopted.

Coun. Chapman reported that owing to considerable opposition in the district Mr. John Marnoch had withdrawn his application for a road.

The Reeve advised that he had seen Mr. Nowers while in Calgary and had talked over with him the proposed agreement in connection with Blore's ditch. Secretary read a letter he had just received from Mr. Nowers in this connection and also an amendment to the agreement which Mr. Blore had asked Mr. Sloan to make. This amendment gave the council the right to enter Mr. Blore's land and clean the ditch if it was thought necessary at any time.

It was moved by the Reeve that agreement as amended between the Municipal District and J. E. Blore for settlement of the ditch into E ½ Section 2-33-17-4 be accepted, that the agreement be signed and that Mr. Blore be paid $500.00. Carried unanimously.

Moved by coun. Simpson that we recommend Mr. N. Stanley Roberts for the position of Justice of the Peace at Delia. Carried.

By-law No. 66, as to the method of requisitioning for bridges, received its third reading.

It was moved by coun. Hawkins that By-law No. 66 be adopted as read. Carried, with coun. McDonald dissenting.

By-law No. 69 providing for the borrowing of relief work to needy persons, was read.

It was moved by coun. Simpson that By-law No. 69 receive its three readings at this meeting. Carried unanimously.

By-law No. 69 was read its three readings. It was moved by coun. McDonald that this by-law be adopted as read. Carried.

By-law No. 70, to provide for the expropriation of certain land for a ditch, was read. Moved by coun. Simpson that this by-law be read its three readings at this meeting. Carried unanimously.

By-law No. 70 having received its three readings it was moved by coun. Nelson that this by-law be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by coun. Simpson that we pay $40.00 for land taken from and damage caused by ditch into S.W. 9-33-18-4. Carried.

In connection with McKibben's arrears of taxes against N.E. 1-33-17-4 the Council decided to take no action before next March to put McKibben's chattels up for sale provided he would pay $60.00 cash now.

Letters were read from Department of Agriculture in respect to free freight on feed.

Discussion as to the amount of seed oats which would be required in the district took place. It was decided to advertise in the paper asking that the Secretary be notified of the amounts required.

Mr. Greenwood, Secretary of Hanna Hospital District, was at the meeting and spoke to the council regarding hospital accounts of indigent residents of that district. He stated that the hospital board would be willing to relieve the Municipal District of all liability for indigent patients entering the hospital in consideration of a payment to the hospital district of $40.00 a township per quarter.

The council promised to give the matter consideration.

Delegations from Delia U.F.W.A., Sheridal Hill Women's Institute, Majestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute and the Village of Delia interviewed the council with the request that arrangements be made to keep Dr. Hicks in the district.

A letter was read from Dr. Hicks, stating he was unable to be present, offering some suggestions, and stating he would be willing to co-operate with the council in any plan they might decide upon.

Moved by coun. Nelson that we offer to pay Dr. Hicks $100.00 a month as an inducement for him to remain in the district, provided he agrees to turn over all his uncollected bureau accounts to the municipal district for collection, and that any collections made, not in excess of the $1200.00 a month being paid to Dr. Hicks, be retained by the council to reimburse itself, and that any collections made in excess of this amount be turned over to Dr. Hicks. That the payment of $100.00 a month be made from this date. That we ask the Villages of Delia and Craigmyle to assist in making this monthly payment. Carried unanimously.

By-law No. 71, covering the foregoing resolution, was prepared and read. It was moved by coun. Nelson that this by-law receive its three readings at this meeting. Carried unanimously.

By-law No. 71 having received its three readings it was moved by coun. Reeve that the by-law be adopted as read. Carried.

The matter of disposing of the oats and hay at the seed camps was discussed and it was decided to sell them at cost for cash.

Secretary advised that owing to certain SSH lands being unsold at the time the taxes were levied it would be necessary to cancel them taxes as uncollectible.

Moved by coun. Nelson that the following taxes be cancelled:

SE½ 1-31-16-4	$90.78
N½ of NE 19-29-18-4	22.02
NW 26-33-18-4	124.07
SE 16-33-18-4	39.29
NW 18-33-18-4	42.46
NE 33-31-18-4	81.16
SE½ 12-32-18-4	50.30
NE 16-33-18-4	39.94
NW 17-33-18-4	50.00

Owing to the fact that we owe the bank a considerable sum of money and that we will probably continue to be indebted to them for some time it was moved by coun. Chapman that we sell our Provincial Government bonds and apply proceeds against our indebtedness. Carried.

Moved by coun. McDonald that the annual meeting be held in Lambton Hall, Craigmyle on Saturday, 21st day of February, 1931. Carried.

Moved by coun. McDonald that Mr. G. Hall be appointed Returning Officer and that he be paid $35.00 for this work. Carried.

Moved by coun. Chapman that the following be appointed Deputy Returning Officers for the next municipal elections and that they be paid each $6.00 and on a mile mileage:

Division	Deputy Returning Officer	Place of Voting
1	W. N. Vernon	Secretary's office
2	P. Thompson	Town Hall, Delia
3	J. A. Carter	School
4	W. C. Hands	Majestic School
5	Jos Dechenne	Victor Hall
6	H. R. Burress	Orlando School

Carried.

Moved by coun. Hawkins that the Reeve and coun. Simpson be a committee to co-operate with the Secretary in preparing a by-law for the purpose of engaging a physician at an annual salary of $1200.00 and furnishing a district and those portions of surrounding districts that wish to become associated with us for this purpose, and that Messrs. Sloan and Simpson meet with Michibi Municipal District next council in an effort to get their co-operation in this matter. Carried unanimously.

The Reeve and Mr. Bloon reported on their interviews with the Alsask Municipal Council and stated that the directors professed a desire to continue in business nothing definite could be got from them regarding a settlement of the ditch into E ½ 2-33-17-4 as they thought all the chemicals on hand had been assigned to the bank. The directors had promised to supply the writing to advising what they were prepared to do, but this has not been done.

It was moved by coun. Reeve that a registered letter be sent to the Alsask Chemical Company asking for immediate statement of what settlement they are prepared to make in this matter, and advising that we will foreclose on our judgment if satisfactory settlement is not effected at once.

Council advised that Alfred Rose, who had purchased the S.W. 29-30-18-4 from the municipality at tax sale, had made no pay payment at the present time, but that he had assigned certain Wheat Pool coupons to the district, and that he had agreed to pay the taxes on action before next March to put McKibben's chattels up for sale provided he would pay $60.00 cash now.

Letters were read from Department of Agriculture in respect to free freight on feed.

Discussion as to the amount of seed oats which would be required in the district took place. It was decided to advertise in the paper asking that the Secretary be notified of the amounts required.

Mr. Greenwood, Secretary of Hanna Hospital District, was at the meeting and spoke to the council regarding hospital accounts of indigent residents of that district. He stated that the hospital board would be willing to relieve the Municipal District of all liability for indigent patients entering the hospital in consideration of a payment to the hospital district of $40.00 a township per quarter.

The council promised to give the matter consideration.

Delegations from Delia U.F.W.A., Sheridal Hill Women's Institute, Majestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute and the Village of Delia interviewed the council with the request that arrangements be made to keep Dr. Hicks in the district.

A letter was read from Dr. Hicks, stating he was unable to be present, offering some suggestions, and stating he would be willing to co-operate with the council in any plan they might decide upon.

Moved by coun. Nelson that we offer to pay Dr. Hicks $100.00 a month as an inducement for him to remain in the district, provided he agrees to turn over all his uncollected bureau accounts to the municipal district for collection, and that any collections made, not in excess of the $1200.00 a month being paid to Dr. Hicks, be retained by the council to reimburse itself, and that any collections made in excess of this amount be turned over to Dr. Hicks. That the payment of $100.00 a month be made from this date. That we ask the Villages of Delia and Craigmyle to assist in making this monthly payment. Carried unanimously.

By-law No. 71, covering the foregoing resolution, was prepared and read. It was moved by coun. Nelson that this by-law receive its three readings at this meeting. Carried unanimously.

By-law No. 71 having received its three readings it was moved by coun. Reeve that the by-law be adopted as read. Carried.

The matter of disposing of the oats and hay at the seed camps was discussed and it was decided to sell them at cost for cash.

Secretary advised that owing to certain SSH lands being unsold at the time the taxes were levied it would be necessary to cancel them taxes as uncollectible.

Moved by coun. Nelson that the following taxes be cancelled:

SE½ 1-31-16-4	$90.78
N½ of NE 19-29-18-4	22.02
NW 26-33-18-4	124.07
SE 16-33-18-4	39.29
NW 18-33-18-4	42.46

SEND IT IN!

"If you have a bit of news—
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse—
Send it in.
A story that is true...
An incident that's new...
We want to hear from you—
Send it in!
If it's of any worth the while
Never mind about your style—
Send it in!

World's Wheat Champion Given World Tour

WINNER of the world's wheat championship at Chicago's International Livestock Fair for the second time, Herman Trelle, Wembley, Peace River District, has been singularly honored by Ex-W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at whose invitation he will make a trip around the world. Trelle, though short shews Mr. Trelle and Mr. Beatty.

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association

VITAMINS

For many years we have known that the foods which we use consist of various combinations of fat, protein, carbohydrate and minerals. It was generally understood that the value of a diet depended upon the quantity of these ingredients and the way in which they were combined.

A few years ago, scientists who were doing research work on diets discovered that there are present in foods other substances which are essential to nutrition.

When food is taken into the body, it must be utilized so as to keep the body in running order. The proper use of food is the process of nutrition, and if body and nutrition is to be maintained, that is, if the body is to be kept running smoothly and efficiently, vitamins must have their place in the diet.

The research workers have found six different vitamins. The total absence of one or other of these will cause a condition such as scurvy or rickets. Diseases which are due to the absence of vitamin in the diet are called deficiency diseases.

It has been shown that an insufficient amount of vitamins in the diet may not cause any definite disease, but their absence may prevent an individual from enjoying good health.

To put it the other way around, we may say that vitamins are essential, not only to prevent the deficiency diseases, but to keep the body fit and to secure a full measure of health for the individual.

The absence or deficiency of vitamins in the diet is, therefore, a serious matter. Fortunately, however, the average adult does not need to worry about this, providing he eats a balanced diet, that is, a diet composed of a wide variety of foods.

The vitamins are present in certain foods in varying amounts. The average adult can rely upon milk and dairy products, eggs, green leafy vegetables, fresh fruits, tomatoes (raw or canned) and whole-grain cereals to supply him with all the vitamins he requires.

For infants and expectant mothers, it may be necessary to supplement their diet with some preparation such as cod liver oil. In their cases there is more extra demand for vitamins, and in order to make sure that there will not be a deficiency, the ordinary diet may be added to, as suggested.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

THE "OWE IN" WOMEN

To woman, gentle kind we owe
What comforts and delights us here.

Wales to Open Indies Golf Course

The Prince of Wales will be among the first to play over the 18-hole golf course on the extensive premises of the Canada built Constant Spring Hotel, at Kingston, Jamaica, which will be opened just before the Prince's visit there in February.

His Royal Highness officially approved his desire to play golf in the "Billiard Room of the Empire," as Jamaica has been called. Arrangements have been made and a part of the Royal visitor's stay of one day at Kingston will be taken up with golf. Accompanying perhaps the finest hotel anywhere in the tropics. The Prince will be en route to South American countries particulary to the Argentine, where he will open the British Empire Trade Exhibition, to be visited by some 200 Canadians who will leave Montreal from Halifax aboard the C.N.S. "Prince Robert," for a trade and pleasure cruise to Latin-American countries.

Canadian Butter Reaching Hong Kong

VICTORIA, Dec. 20.—World travellers, who have occasion to stay over at Hong Kong, may be served butter that has a quality flavor. A British Columbia creamery has recently been awarded a contract by a Hong Kong firm of provision merchants for the shipment of 80 boxes of butter per month. For the past eight years shipments of B.C. butter have been made to Japan, and it has sold at a premium in the markets of that country.

IMPROVE FACILITIES FOR INDIAN EDUCATION

Department of Indian Affairs Opens New Residential School at Brandon, Manitoba

Great advancement has been made in Canada, particularly of late years in providing our Indian population with a high standard of educational and vocational training. Through the aid of increased appropriations by Parliament during that time, the Department of Indian Affairs has been enabled to enlarge existing buildings, erect many more modern and fireproof schools, whilst higher salaries and grants have attracted better qualified teachers and instructors.

There are now 78 residential schools and 272 day schools, making a total of 350 centres of Indian educational activity. The total number of pupils is now 15,743, the average attendance being 11,979, constituting an increase during the past ten years of 28 per cent. in enrolment, and 48 per cent. in attendance, ample evidence of the success of the work in preparing Indian children to become independent and self-supporting citizens of the Dominion.

The residential schools are conducted by the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, and United churches, and high tribute must be paid to the zeal and self-sacrifice of those engaged in the work. The Department has had the close co-operation of religious denominations in the education of the Indians, and this well established policy has demonstrated beyond all question of doubt the effectiveness of the system.

The formal opening of the modern residential school at Brandon, Manitoba, on July 16, 1930, adds another unit to the fine system of Indian educational institutions throughout the Dominion. It will be maintained by the United Church of Canada and will have as its principal the Reverend J. A. Doyle, D.D., who succeeds the veteran principal, the Reverend Canon Ferrier.

This school, which replaces the residential school built on the same site in 1894, is one of the finest of its kind in Canada. Built of tapestry brick with trim of Manitoba limestone, and with cedar roofs, it is fireproof throughout. Some idea of the accommodation afforded may be gleaned from the fact that it has a floor space nearly half, four dormitories, four class-rooms, a large study room, recreation rooms for both girls and boys, sewing room, store room, hospital ward with nurses' quarters, also a laundry equipped with the most modern appliances.

Adjacent to the school are a number of first class farm buildings, one of which, the cow-barn, is one of the finest of its kind in the province. Residences for the use of the principal and married members of the staff.

The institution has a landscape setting, which places it on a par with some of the finest schools and colleges of the older provinces. Brandon city is situated on the south slope of the Assiniboine valley. The Indian school is on the north side of the valley, three miles distant from the city and between the Golf Club and the Dominion Experimental Farm. To the east, on the same ridge, is a large provincial hospital.

This school draws its pupils from a wide radius, owing to the scattered location of the reserves. Residential schools are required because many of the Indians are engaged in occupations such as lumbering, fishing, trapping, and trapping, which take them away from their homes; and even the farms of those engaged in agriculture are not located at such outstanding success, attained with hard work and good spring, was even more pleased with the third he was awarded for hard red winter, which, he maintains, demonstrates the feasibility of raising it in the Western Canada and also that he has proved the winter wheat line just 700 miles further north.

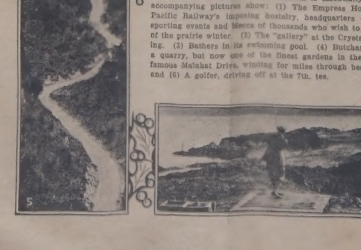
New C.N. Liner Docks At Halifax

Acclaimed as the newest liner afloat and the latest triumph in British ship-building, the Canadian National steamer, "Prince Robert," has docked safely at Halifax after her maiden voyage from Birkenhead, where she was built, to take her place in the Pacific Coast service along with her two sister ships, the "Prince Henry" and "Prince David."

Before going into the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle run, the new ship will make a series of winter cruises between Halifax, Bermuda, the West Indies and Cuba, and in March will carry a ship-load of Canadians to Buenos Aires for the Pan American Exhibition. The first passenger ship ever to leave a Canadian port for South America, her unusual speed combined with her smart, modern appearance, further enhanced by her three funnels painted in red, white and blue of the Canadian National liners, will make her an imposing sight in Buenos Aires.

VICTORIA EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND

Victoria, Canada's evergreen playground, offers a striking contrast to the rest of the Dominion during the winter months, for while all other parts of the country are blanketed in snow, summer never really loses its domination there. The climate is so mild that all kinds of sports, usually subject to seasonal limitations elsewhere in Canada are all-the-year-round recreation, and the beautiful setting of Vancouver Island never loses its charm. Victoria is essentially beautiful, as the accompanying pictures show: (1) The Empress Hotel, the Canadian Pacific Railway's imposing hostelry, headquarters of all social and sporting events and mecca of thousands who wish to escape the rigors of the prairie winter. (3) The "gallery" at the Crystal Gardens, watching a quarry, but now one of the finest gardens in the world. (5) The famous Malahat Drive, winding for miles through beautiful mountains, and (6) A golfer, driving off at the 7th. tee.



Definite Turn To Better Trade Not Yet Here

Manufacturing and trade in the Dominion of Canada have shown little improvement, and business is generally depressed by low wheat prices. Shipments of newsprint, planks and boards and cheese advanced during the month of November, but were lower than last year. Nickel exports gained in value over September, but both Dominion and world were lower than a year ago. Wood, pulp, copper, automobiles, fish and meat products showed losses in both quantity and value as compared with September 1930, and October 1929.

Leather footwear factories in the Maritime provinces and Quebec are still fairly busy, but production elsewhere is moderate to declining. Rubber shoe production is larger, and the demand for rubber sundries is increasing. Furs and foodstuffs are moving in satisfactory volume, with prices generally steady except only for seasonal declines. The demand for retail clothing trade is quiet, but merchants appear to be purchasing in larger quantities. Substantial orders for transportation equipment are expected before the end of the year.

Typewriter and seasonal sports goods are the most active lines in a relatively dull speciality market, there is a fair demand for ecclesiastical equipment in the prairies, and conservation work is being carried on 14 emergency landing fields in Saskatchewan.

Recent Vancouver arrivals of fruit include Japanese oranges, and Canadian oranges and fruit. Winter automobile accessories are selling well in British Columbia. Sawmills in the province are reported to be operating at 50 per cent normal; shingle mills at 40 per cent normal. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimated the 1930 potato crop of Canada at 2,-458,000 tons, or 32 per cent more than the 1929 yield. Sugar beet yield is also high, the estimate of 486,000 tons being 33 per cent larger than the 1929 yield.

Isn't it a Fact?

That the greatest force for the good of the public is the newspapers.

That they are the leaders in making better business for the home town.

If some merchants would take the trouble to find out the amount of money sent to mail-order houses from the home town, it would give them an awful jolt.

It would make them up to the fact that in order to compete with the mail-order houses they should use the same methods as used by the mail-order houses.

ADVERTISING!—The Magnet that Attracts

Mail-order houses appreciate the importance of advertising. That is why they get so much business.

Heavy appropriations for advertising are necessary in their business. They make these appropriations and that is why they get rich at the expense of the local merchants.

If local merchants paid as much attention to local advertising as they should, the mail-order houses wouldn't do much business.

Key To Future Progress Found In Diversification, Says Premier Anderson

Winnipeg, Man.—In diversification — balanced agricultural and industrial development—lies the solution of Saskatchewan's most pressing problem, believes Premier J. T. M. Anderson. During the coming year, he forecast to the Canadian Press, will probably be found the solution to the world problem, for at no previous stage in history have the best minds of the leading nations concentrated with greater intensity upon that problem.

"Adversity has helped to put the province on the right path to stability," believes Dr. Anderson. "Almost devastating economic circumstances had been faced by Saskatchewan people in common with the rest of the Dominion, but Saskatchewan's New Year message to her sister provinces," he said, "is one of infinite faith and undimmed hope.

"Heretofore, Saskatchewan's destiny has been considered as inextricably linked with that of its basic industry, agriculture, and that of agriculture with its major product, wheat," said Mr. Anderson. "But Saskatchewan has learned the lesson that prosperity to be stable and fundamental must have several props: that this applies as much to the single industry, agriculture, as to the body politic."

"In consequence," he went on, "Saskatchewan farmers are turning more avidly toward diversified production while striving unceasingly for quality production; and Saskatchewan, generally, is turning toward diversification of industries which the variety and wealth of its natural resources make eminently practicable."

"Completion of the Bay line and anticipated successful culmination of adequate tests of the route previously had served to prepare the ground for Saskatchewan's commercial benefit through forward diversification in agriculture," observed the premier, referring to Divetoci, a project of dairies, cheese-factories and abattoirs, as well as to grain. He mentioned the large credits made available by the government to facilitate the transition to diversified farming, and the keen demand noted for more productive breeds for dairy cattle and poultry.

"Return of the resources," Dr. Anderson stated, "has given an already well defined stimulus to those industries which already established, utilize the raw products indigenous to the province." He remarked that for the first time, Saskatchewan people began to think in terms of industrial expansion and development, and also of the inevitable value of the home market for home products to provincial economics.

He referred to marked advance recorded in recent months by the Saskatchewan coal industry and added that, as a result of the government assuming resources control, a 50 per cent. increase in production will be recorded this year. What is true of coal, he considered, "is true of those industries based on the hydro-clay deposits of the province, the sodium-sulphate reserve, the volcanic ash, and virtually all the untapped treasure house of the north which northward-pushing highways and railways are bringing forever closer.

Britain Is Sympathetic

London Daily Express Asks Assistance Of Britain During Wheat Crisis In Canada

London, England.—In an editorial, the Daily Express asks the assistance of Great Britain during the wheat crisis in Canada. The crisis, the newspaper says, is caused by Russian "Slave-grown wheat pouring in at any price into markets once held by the Canadian farmer."

"Does this mean nothing to politicians at Westminster," the Daily Express asks. "Does it mean nothing to co-operative societies with their immense purchasing power? Does it mean nothing to us as a nation?

"When British soil was threatened with famine in 1914," the newspaper continues, "Canada sent her youth and her treasure. Today, 16 years afterwards, the foreign menace is no less cruel and hostile than in 1914. It is directed at the markets of Canada. Are we so flabby in spirit, so ungrateful and so incapable of action that we cannot rally to the aid of our kinsmen?"

Long Service Record

Winnipeg, Man.—George Arnold who for 58 years has been on runs on passenger trains out of Montreal, has concluded the longest service ever enjoyed by a railway conductor in Canada, according to word received here by officials of the Canadian National Railways. The veteran conductor retired at the age of 77.

Commodity prices in Germany are declining.

Farmers Selling Horses

Large Number Purchased For Chinese Flood In U.S.

Ravenscrag, Sask.—A large number of horses have been sold at Ravenscrag recently, the most of them being purchased by men from the United States, then driven to Great Falls, Montana, where they are to be slaughtered and then canned.

The horses ranged in age from four to 20 years old, and some of them were excellent farm horses. Roy Stanley, who has attended the sale, and among them were a number of good horses. Farmers of the district are getting rid of some of their horses at any price in order to get a little money to tide them over the depression period.

Girl Leader Of Chinese Reds

Is Taken Prisoner and May Face Firing Squad

Canton, China.—A 19-year-old girl, acknowledged leader of four bandits waging a widespread campaign of savage cruelty against helpless villages in Northern Kwangsung Province, has been captured and probably will be executed, said despatches from Shuchow.

Destiny, saying she welcomed the firing squad, the girl arrived at Shuchow with 43 other Red prisoners captured by government troops.

Proclaiming herself a genuine Communist, the young leader declared she had dedicated her life to the destruction of the capitalistic system.

Will Serve In British Navy

Senior Naval Officer At Halifax Proceeding To England

Ottawa, Ont.—Commander V. G. Brodeur, R.C.N., senior naval officer at Halifax, N.S., is proceeding to England on January 7, according to a memorandum issued from the department of national defence. Commander Brodeur will serve for some time with the Royal Navy.

Lieut. B. Shadforth, Vancouver division of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, is appointed as from Jan. 5 to the naval depot ship, H.M.C.S. Nadon, at Esquimalt, B.C., for 28 days training.

Session To Deal With Radio

Will Take Definite Action On Situation When It Meets In Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—Definite action will likely be taken at the next session of parliament to deal with the radio situation in Canada, Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine, whose department has jurisdiction over radio, is giving careful consideration to the question, which is, admittedly pressing.

He will submit his recommendations to the cabinet which in turn will reach a decision as to the policy to be adopted.

With British Force

Battleford Militia Unit Allied With Duke Of Cornwall's Infantry

Ottawa, Ont.—An Alliance of the Battleford Light Infantry of the non-permanent active militia of Canada to the Duke of Cornwall's Infantry of the British Army has been approved by the King, a department of national defence announcement states.

The headquarters of the Canadian unit, organized in 1924, is at North Battleford, Sask., and the commanding officer is Lieut.-Col. S. B. Mills, M.C.

Sir Arthur Currie In London

London, England.—General Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian corps in the war, and Lady Currie, have been spending a quiet time in London, England, renewing old friendships. They will leave on January 2 on a tour which will take them to India, China, and Japan, before they return to Canada early in April.

Figures For Quebec Port

Quebec.—According to figures issued by the Quebec Harbor Commission, 940 vessels entered and cleared at this port during the 1930 season of navigation, registering a tonnage of 4,230,000. During the season there were 1,700,000 more bushels of wheat shipped out of the port than in 1929.

Mrs. Pantages Given Liberty

Los Angeles, Calif.—Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of Alexander Pantages, theatrical impresario, was free Wednesday, expiated for a manslaughter conviction, 18 months ago. The ten-year probationary period was terminated Tuesday, December 23.

Song Writer Dies

New York.—Charles K. Harris, song writer and music publisher, author of "After the Ball," one of the most popular songs ever written, died at his home here after an illness of three weeks. He was 65.

For World's Speed Record

Capt. Malcolm May Use Shores Of Great Salt Lake

London, England.—The shores of the Great Salt Lake in Utah may be the scene of Captain Malcolm Campbell's next dash for the world's speed record.

Captain Campbell proposes a trial at Daytona Beach in 1931, and is considering proceeding from there to Utah.

The beach of Utah's salty inland sea he believes well suited for speed record trials, for one thing being less exposed to wind and tide.

NEW AIR MAIL LINK THROUGH U. S. ARRANGED

Ottawa, Ont.—With the approval of the government of an arrangement between post office departments in Canada and the United States for a new air mail link between Winnipeg, Minneapolis and St. Paul, plans are being pushed forward for a service that will shorten by two days the movement of mail between Eastern and Western Canada. Announcement came as a climax to negotiations which have been going on for some weeks between P. T. Coolican, Canadian assistant deputy postmaster-general, and W. F. Glover, assistant postmaster-general in the United States.

Air agreement between the two countries solves the problem that has arisen as a result of the difficult flying area between Manitoba and Ontario points.

Mail will now reach Eastern Canada from Winnipeg via St. Paul, Detroit and Toronto.

Plans for the line are expected to begin about February 1.

Mail will be transferred at the border from and to the machines of whatever Canadian company receives the contract.

Institution of the new flights is regarded here as a step looking towards a passenger service by air across Canada. In that connection, particular significance is attached to the recent amalgamation of aviation companies into the Canadian Airways, Limited, with Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, and E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on the board of control.

European Nations Sign Tariff Pact

Six Agree Not To Raise Rates Without Consultation

Oslo, Norway.—Convention binding six European nations not to raise existing rates nor introduce new ones without consulting one another has been signed and is viewed as a development of great importance in the economic structure of Northern Europe.

The signature of the treaty for "economic approachment" by representatives of Norway, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Luxemburg was announced by the Norwegian premier and Foreign Minister, Lord Lange Mowinckel.

Is Awarded Claim

Ottawa, Ont.—In a British Columbia case involving the sale of the Big Missouri Mine in the Salmon River district, the Supreme Court of Canada awarded William F. Harris, of Port Angeles, Washington, the sum of $60,000 from the $250,000 realized.

ALL ABOARD FOR SOUTH AMERICA

The first passenger ship ever to leave a Canadian port for South America—the new Canadian National liner "Prince Robert"—sails from Halifax on March 2, 1931, with a party of Canadian trade delegates, their wives and others pleasure bound. The Canadians will visit several Latin American countries. Special attention will be paid to Buenos Aires, capital of the Argentine, where the Prince of Wales will open the British Empire Fair which will spread over 25 acres of ground and which will include a handsome Canadian pavilion and seven other Empire show buildings. Pictured here are Angus McLean, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, pointing to the "Prince Robert's" chief port of call, and Elmer Davis, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. These two organizations and the Canadian Government are responsible for Canada's part at the fair, one of the largest of its kind ever held in the world. Both Mr. Davis and Mr. McLean and their wives will make the trip.

NEW FRENCH CABINET

Theodore Steeg, who, upon request of President Doumergue, has formed new French cabinet, which ran into first difficulties in withdrawal of two under-secretaries just as new cabinet was about to be presented to president.—Copyright, Pacific and Atlantic Photos Inc.

Rescued By Dog-Driver

Deftly Thrown Whip Leab Saves Man From Drowning

Prince Albert, Sask.—Unerring aim of the whiphand of Clarke Cheney, veteran dog-driver of the north, saved the life of a tractor driver at Lac La Ronge. The tractor driver was hauling a "swing" of fish across Lac La Ronge, 200 miles north of here, when the machine plunged through the ice. Cheney, witness of the accident, halted his dog team and called the long-handled whip and whirled it toward the tractor driver who grasped the lash and was hauled to safety.

A SOLUTION OF INDIAN PROBLEM IS STILL SOUGHT

London, England.—The prime minister of Britain and the leaders of India united their voices in urging the Hindu and Moslem elements at the round-table conference to come to an agreement on the question of minorities and their representation in the parliament of the new India.

"Settlement of the minorities question," insisted Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, "is essential to the political progress of India. That is not merely a British view. It is the view held by every enlightened Indian, irrespective of the community to which he belongs.

"It is a question," said the prime minister, "which should be settled between yourselves. It will avail you nothing to start work on an Indian constitution and to ask any outside authority to dictate one of the essential conditions of the successful working of that constitution—namely, the degree and proportion of racial representation."

"The time for emotional speeches has passed," said the Rebun Shaam Narain, a Moslem. "The time for practical proposals and for solid, constructive work has arrived."

"We feel the all-important time of decision has come," she continued, "is it wise that you remain divided in your own ranks?"

Mrs. Subbarayan, a Hindu, said: "Whatever our creeds, we are all Indians."

Punjab Governor Wounded

Hindu Student Is Alleged To Have Fired Shot

Lahore, India.—Sir Geoffrey de Montmorency, governor of the Punjab, was wounded by bullets from the revolver of a youth who fatally wounded a native police official at the same time.

The police officer, sub-inspector Chanan Singh, died in a hospital where he was taken after he was struck by stray shots. A woman physician also was hit by a stray bullet, but received only aminor injury.

It was the second time that Sir Geoffrey had been shot at and the attempted slaying occurred just a year from the day that an attempt was made by a Hindu carrying the viceroy, Lord Irwin and Lady Irwin, to New Delhi.

The Punjab governor had attended a convocation of the University of Lahore, and was leaving the Bensie Hall, when a young man among the throng stepped out to me a Punjab Hindu student, fired four shots at him point blank. Sir Geoffrey was grazed in the neck and hip.

He was taken to a hospital where his wounds were dressed and he walked to his car a few minutes later smoking a cigarette.

The assailant was immediately arrested and with him another youth who sprang to his side when the shots were fired.

Liberals Win By-Election

Government Candidate Loses By Narrow Margin At Estevan

Estevan, Sask.—In the most bewildering by-election ever held in this province, the Liberal opposition candidate in Saskatchewan, Norman McLeod, Liberal, secured a majority of five votes over his Conservative opponent, when the outcome of the polling was finally made known. It was the heaviest vote ever recorded in an Estevan election, provincial or federal.

Thus Estevan remains in the Liberal column, and the opposition still has 28 seats in the Saskatchewan legislature, as compared with the Anderson government's group of 25 Conservatives, six Independents and five Progressives. That the Government side will demand a recount is virtually assured.

Smallpox At Barons

Alberta Town Closed On Account Of Outbreak Of Disease

Calgary, Alberta.—The town of Barons has been closed by the Department of Health owing to an outbreak of smallpox. Ten cases have developed in recent days, and the order barring anyone from entering or leaving the town was imposed Wednesday.

Schools and churches have been closed and all public gatherings prohibited.

Due to many contacts with those afflicted many vaccinations are being made.

BORDER CITIES WANT ACTION ON MIGRATION LAW

Ottawa, Ont. — Misunderstanding and ill-will between two friendly peoples are developing from the actions of the United States Bureau of Immigration in violating, by application of "finely-drawn technicalities," the agreement of 1927, according to a delegation from the Windsor Board of Chamber of Commerce who saw the prime minister here.

By applying new regulations governing the entry of commuters between the Border Cities and Detroit, the United States authorities have broken the spirit of the three-year-old agreement, and in such a manner as to diminish commuting from 15,573 in the year 1927, to 3,500 in December this year. The delegation charged that the United States officials had again launched "an organized and determined campaign of debarment," and as a result of this onslaught additional Canadians were every day being refused entry into the United States for a period of 12 months.

To remedy such a condition of things, the delegation asked the prime minister to make representations through the Canadian legation at Washington for an agreement by the United States Bureau of Immigration of all those commuters who have been debarred by technicalities.

A second suggestion is that Canada negotiate a treaty with the United States which will identify and fine the rights of Canadian and United States citizens in relation to this problem.

The third recommendation to the prime minister suggested "that the Dominion government in any case rapidly declare the final policy to encourage the manufacture of goods in Canada which are now produced in the United States, thus providing additional employment in Canada."

The prime minister gave sympathetic hearing to the representations of the Border Cities men, promising to take up the matter through the Canadian charge d'affaires at Washington.

Capt. Boyd Planning A Non-Stop Flight Across The Dominion

Outstanding Journalist Dead

C. A. C. Jennings Was Chief Editor Of Toronto Mail and Empire Twenty-Nine Years

Toronto, Ont.—One of Canada's outstanding journalists, Claud A. C. Jennings, chief editor of The Mail and Empire, Toronto morning newspaper, during the last 29 years, and a member of the editorial staff for 36 years, died suddenly at his home here, Dec. 22.

He left his office shortly after 6 o'clock to go home for dinner, but on arriving there complained of pains and constriction in his chest. Taking to his bed, he sank rapidly and died before medical aid arrived.

Tributes from leading men in all walks of life poured into the Jennings' home. From Canada's prime minister, Hon. R. B. Bennett, from Ontario's premier, Hon. George S. Henry, and from Hon. G. H. Ferguson, former provincial premier, came messages of regret and tribute, as well as from other associates in political, church and journalistic fields.

Mr. Jennings started his newspaper career with a local trade publication after spending some years as a school teacher. He was born in the tiny hamlet of Cashel, in Markham township.

Wheat Shipment To China

Largest Single Cargo Of Wheat To Leave Canadian Port

Vancouver, B.C.—What is claimed to be the largest single cargo of Canadian wheat to leave a Canadian port will be loaded here for Shanghai delivery aboard the Canadian-American liner Empress of China, it was announced today.

The ship will take on 490,000 bushels, or 10,000 tons, and is expected to clear for the Orient by January 5.

Some three months ago the "Chief Capilano" took a cargo of 10,000 tons of wheat to China, this constituting the largest shipment ever made from a Pacific Coast port.

The ship was chartered on a basis of $5 per ton, and will commence loading early this week.

Renew Censorship In India

New Delhi, India.—Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, has issued instructions which have the effect of renewing, with certain changes, the press censorship ordinance and also the unauthorized newspapers (emergency powers) ordinance," both of which has recently expired. The Viceroy also promulgated an ordinance concerning the liabilities for non-payment of taxes.

Einstein Will Go To Oxford

London, England.—Professor Albert Einstein, German mathematician, has accepted the invitation of the vice-chancellor of Oxford University to become the Rhodes memorial lecturer for the year 1930-31. The appointment will involve his living in Oxford during the next summer term. The subject of his lectures has not been announced.

Will Produce Nitrate

Vancouver, B.C.—Nitrate which in the past has been brought all the way to Canada from the mines of Chile will soon be produced in large quantity in British Columbia as one of the chemical fertilizers to be turned out by the new plant of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail, B.C.

New York.—Canada is keeping pace with world-wide progress in aviation and her future is assured.

This is not the treasured belief of an over-enthusiastic patriot nor the silly spin-yarn of a dreamer. It is the positive assertion of Canada's conqueror of the Atlantic—Captain J. Errol Boyd—who flew from Newfoundland to England in the drab days of last autumn.

Not only in personnel, airports, knowledge and government encouragement of aviation does Canada rank with other nations, says Captain Boyd. She holds the solution to the vexatious problem of proper departure and converging points for trans-oceanic flights, both Atlantic and Pacific.

The jovial airman who piloted the ancient Columbia across the Atlantic with Lieutenant Lowell Smith, of the United States, as his aide, is in New York during the holiday season. But he is hard at work. Plans are being laid for his proposed non-stop flight across Canada. With J. A. Fay, Canadian financier and adviser, who backed his flight to England, Captain Boyd is conferring with Quisepe Bellanca, designer of the Columbia, and hopes soon to return to Canada where he will complete preparations for the transcontinental hop.

Reliability as well as speed of 200 miles per hour is sought by Boyd for his non-stop flight of spring. At first he planned a two-stop journey to establish further what he believes are the sound commercial possibilities of the ocean-to-ocean route. But he is now convinced that with the proper type of plane, a non-stop flight is the best and at the same time a decided incentive to the establishment of regular air transportation across the Dominion.

Boyd is a tried veteran of the air. He has flown the mapped air lines of both this continent and Europe. He has studied the Canadian layout with the assured development and future possibilities of aviation in his own country. He has been host to the Canadian Press, to make his permanent home in Montreal. And throughout Canada, he has heard his praise of the St. Hubert airport, which, he declared flatly, "ranks second to none in the world."

Captain Boyd speculated briefly on motor development in aviation. In five years, he believes, Diesel engines will be in operation of much greater size than we know today. There will be an engine room where attendants will work freely about. Passengers can expect every accommodation they now receive on Pullman trains. And with that end in view, Captain Boyd sees the DO-X as only a forerunner of the aeroplanes of the future.

Boyd's flight across Canada next spring will be a "dawn-to-dusk" attempt. He plans to take off from Newfoundland in the vicinity of Fernie in British Columbia. Speeding into Alberta, he will pass over Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, and then, in Saskatchewan, he will take his eastward course above Swift Current, Moose Jaw and Regina. Brandon and Winnipeg will see him as he traverses Manitoba. Following the north country in Ontario, he will pass over Kenora, Nipigon, Sudbury, North Bay and Ottawa. Then—Saint John, his goal. Earlier plans called for stops at Winnipeg and Montreal, but, as Boyd now says, "It's going to be Vancouver to Saint John, all in one jump, and I hope I shall drink Hawkes in his Los Angeles to New York hop."

Three Trappers Lost In Crooked Knife District Of Northern Alberta

Winnipeg, Man.—Silence of the "Crooked Knife" country in far northwest Alberta today holds the solution of three hardy trappers of Canada police officers have plunged into that wilderness in search of them.

Since 1923 Indians of this bleak corner of the foothills province searching for lost men, but they have returned trail-weary and baffled.

"Crooked Knife" is the Indian name for Bistcho Lake in the extreme northwestern corner of Alberta, 200 miles north of Fort Vermilion on the Peace River. The lake is at the head-waters of the Black River, a tributary of the Liard. The surrounding country is wild and rough, known by few men on the trails, and but partially explored by the wandering Indian.

In the winter of 1923, Ray Holmes, veteran hunter of the fur-bearing Bistcho Lake. He never returned and searching trappers believed he had been drowned in the lake or in the Black River, a stream of dark, murky waters.

In the spring of 1925 word was brought to police that a man named Walker had disappeared while tending his trap-line during the winter months. Nearly the whole summer was spent by officers and Indian guides in a painstaking search. Walker's rifle and packsack were found on the shores of a little lake.

The territory was combed, the lake dragged, but the "Crooked Knife" country retained the secret of the trapper's disappearance. Search was abandoned and Walker's name added to the toll of the north.

A trap-liner was strong early this winter on the shores of the Black River by Victor Erickson, for years a member of the little band of men who cover the frozen trails. Erickson was considered wise in the ways of the north, but his name is the third added to those claimed by this weird, silent section of the barrens.

His dog team trotted into Lake Bistcho post, driverless. It was the signal for another quest for victim of the trails. The man of the northwest settlement sought diligently for Erickson but to no avail. The veteran trapper's body, they believe, lies somewhere beneath the ice on the swift-flowing waters of the Black River.

Einstein And War

Famous German Scientist Is Emphatically Opposed To Warfare

Scientists as a class frequently are rated as friends of war rather than of peace—this because of inventions that often have a use in the prosecution of war—but in the case of Dr. Albert Einstein, one of the foremost scientists of the day, who is now visiting the United States, is found a man who speaks out most emphatically against war. This famous German scientist, a writer of "militant pacifism" to end all war. He outlines two methods of attaining this—refusal to do military duty in time of war and formation of a "war resistance fund," with pacifists of all nations contributing. "If only five per cent. of the men liable for war service refused," comments Dr. Einstein, "there would not be enough jails in the world to take care of them all." It is submitted that the "war resistance fund" could be used to defend imprisoned objectors and to influence by the feeling against armed conflict.

As Dr. Einstein's statement stands, it appears a condemnation of all war, condemning by sweeping any wars justifiable or necessary. Here is where a difference of opinion may be provoked. Ethically there are those people and nations that consider that there is such a thing as aggression in the world and also such a thing as a "just cause."

Dr. Einstein's remarks typifies the growing revolt against war. It is not in many years that there has been so practically everywhere accepted as a matter of course, as something quite a part of the scheme of new and things. More and more has popular appraisal of war been changing. From the period of general acceptance of international strife as an inevitable institution, the public viewpoint has changed to one of questioning of it all, with a disposition to examine more closely into the causes assigned for war, and it would now seem to be taking on to the point of definite and pronounced opposition to it. The view may be offered that pacifists and pacifists may object to being "hurrahed" into war as has often been the case in the past.

Dr. Einstein's suggestion comes at a time when there is still considerable talk of further war and when peace efforts have resulted in only indifferent success. At the present time Europe seems to be drifting back to the theory of the balance of power and the armed truce.—Regina Leader-Post.

Canada In Role Of Interpreter

Gives Improved Anglo-American Relations, Says Dr. George Fidgeon

Canada, in the role of "interpreter" and friendly mediator between Great Britain and the United States in adjusting better understanding of each other, in the description of the Dominon's position as painted at Cleveland in an address by Dr. George C. Fidgeon, of Toronto World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches.

As a separate organization, the Church in all countries can aid the movement for permanent peace, he said, by interpreting to its members the issues and problems of other nations.

He mentioned problems of Great Britain and the United States in dealing with other as an instance of where misunderstandings often creep in.

Trade With Britain

Rt. Hon. William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, answering a question in the British House of Commons, said the excess of imports from Canada to the United Kingdom, over exports to Canada, totalled $189,000,000 in 1924, and $215,000,000 in 1925, but had dwindled to $97,000,000 last year. The figures did not take account of re-exports of raw materials coming into Britain, he stated.

Enough For Him

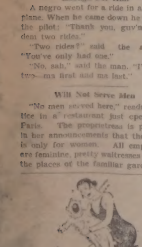
A negro went for a ride in an aeroplane. When he came down he said to the pilot: "Thank you, guv'nor, for dem two rides."

"Two rides?" said the aviator. "You've only had one."

"No, sah," said the man. "I've had two—one first and dis last."

Will Not Serve Him

"No men served here," reads a notice typical of restaurants just opened in Paris. The proprietress is positive in her announcements that the place is for all purposes, and that customers are feminine, pretty waitresses taking the places of the familiar garcon.



The circus rider at home. — Sondagsnisse-Strix, Stockholm.

Serious Need Caused Child Welfare Move

Conditions In England Hundred Years Ago Were Deplorable

Paying high tribute to the work which has been done in the interest of welfare work in Manitoba by Hon. E. W. Montgomery, the province's first minister of public health, Miss Mildred Fahrner, U.S., head of the legal branch of the child welfare department, gave a resume of the progress in child welfare work in Manitoba, in an address before the Caledonian Club, Winnipeg. Contrasting the straits of humanity of today and the hundred years ago. Miss McMurray instanced that at that time, in England, every child over two years of age was estimated to be self-supporting; that in the factories children labored from 5 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock at night, with one hour off for meals, and on Sundays worked from 6 to 12 in the morning cleaning machinery. Workhouse children were apprenticed, receiving no remuneration for their work, and provision for the employment of mental defectives was made on the basis of whether they were able-bodied or not.

Dr. Glover also spoke of the menace of Russian wheat to the prosperity of Canada and said that there was a plot on foot by the British Canadian governments could do about it, but he looked to see the Russian people in the not distant future demanding their own produce. He may be offered that amount and made to pay dearly for being "hurrahed" into war as has often been the case in the past.

Dr. Einstein's suggestion comes at a time when there is still considerable talk of further war and when peace efforts have resulted in only indifferent success. At the present time Europe seems to be drifting back to the theory of the balance of power and the armed truce.—Regina Leader-Post.

Canada In Role Of Interpreter

Glos Improved Anglo-American Relations, Says Dr. George Fidgeon

Canada, in the role of "interpreter" and friendly mediator between Great Britain and the United States in adjusting better understanding of each other, in the description of the Dominon's position as painted at Cleveland in an address by Dr. George C. Fidgeon, of Toronto World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches.

As a separate organization, the Church in all countries can aid the movement for permanent peace, he said, by interpreting to its members the issues and problems of other nations.

He mentioned problems of Great Britain and the United States in dealing with other as an instance of where misunderstandings often creep in.

Trade With Britain

Rt. Hon. William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, answering a question in the British House of Commons, said the excess of imports from Canada to the United Kingdom, over exports to Canada, totalled $189,000,000 in 1924, and $215,000,000 in 1925, but had dwindled to $97,000,000 last year. The figures did not take account of re-exports of raw materials coming into Britain, he stated.

Enough For Him

A negro went for a ride in an aeroplane. When he came down he said to the pilot: "Thank you, guv'nor, for dem two rides."

"Two rides?" said the aviator. "You've only had one."

"No, sah," said the man. "I've had two—dis first and dis last."

Will Not Serve Him

"No men served here," reads a notice typical of restaurants just opened in Paris. The proprietress is positive in her announcements that the place is for all purposes, and that customers are feminine, pretty waitresses taking the places of the familiar garcon.

The circus rider at home. — Sondagsnisse-Strix, Stockholm.

Developing Plans For Highway To Alaska

Include Joint Action By Canada and United States

Preliminary plans for acting conjointly with Canadian authorities in the building of a road through the wilderness from Vancouver to Fairbanks, Alaska, are being pushed ahead at Washington.

E. W. Bayer, member of the United States Pacific-Yukon Highway Commission, said U.S. officials were awaiting word from Ottawa. He expects Prime Minister Bennett will appoint a Canadian commission within a short time and arrangements can then be made for a conference.

What completion of the road will have cost $10,600,000. By use of transcontinental motor roads it will then be possible to travel from Halifax to Fairbanks without more than gas stations. Proposals for financing the project have been said before Congress by Senator Capper, Kansas, and by United States financiers. These suggested filling stations and hotel concessions, with the possibility of a levy on gasoline taxes.

On a Business Basis

Story Of a Scotchman Who Would Not Accept a Gift

An American supersalesman in Scotland insist that the following day was the birthday of one of his large customers, a fine old Scot. Thinking to do something nice for the old boy, he purchased a box of Cuban Corona cigars and presented it to him with a nice little speech. The Scot listened patiently until the salesman had finished his praise and then remarked:

"But I can't accept these cigars. The dealings between us while mutually profitable, have always been on a business basis."

"I want to give them to you out of my respect for you," protested the American.

"It was all business," remonstrated the Scot.

"Well, then," said the salesman, with a happy thought, "let's make this a business proposition. Suppose in order to make this strictly business you give me a nickel for this box of Corona Coronas?"

"Very well," said the Scot. "I'll take two boxes at that price."

Banff Winter Carnival

Winnipeg, Man.—Motorcycle skijoring; its thrills and spills, is one of the new features promised for Banff winter carnival, February 7 to 14. Enthusiasts in several instances have discarded the hill for the motorcycle and have already acquired speed and balance at a 45-mile an hour clip with automobiles, a record they hope to beat with motorcycles before the carnival date.

Better Than Fresh

Bucerast.—I hear that Hennore Farms Dairy stamps all its eggs with its name and the date laid, so you can tell just how fresh they are.

Plebut: "Yes, the last dozen eggs I bought from them were the freshest I ever had—I got them a week ahead of the date of issue!"

Economy is one tune that can't be played without practising.

Library For The Blind

Twelve Thousand Volumes Available For Afflicted In Canada

At the meeting in Toronto, of the directors of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, a very interesting items came to light upon the report of the library and publishing department for the month of October was presented. This report in embossed type, the largest proportion of such type being Braille. This library was begun in 1907 through the generous endowment of a lawyer in Markham. In addition to book loans, a monthly magazine in Braille is published by this library and circulated to all blind readers in Canada who desire it, without charge.

During the first year after the library was amalgamated with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the circulation was 744, while in 1929 the circulation had grown to 21,072, and will exceed even that figure during the present year, it was stated at the meeting.

Blind readers all over Canada are served by this library entirely free of all charges, and printed in type carried through the mails free of charge, it was pointed out. Canada being the first country to grant this concession, which was adopted in 1920.

Jerusalem Artichoke

Makes An Ideal Forage Crop and Is Easy To Handle

Results of tests made by the Dominion Experimental Farms Agriculture show that the Jerusalem artichoke makes an ideal forage crop, giving a high yield of dry matter per acre, above grown, and often considered from the standpoint of the added value of dry matter in its tubers, given a generous ration of either sunflowers or corn. At the Sidney, B.C., Experimental Station, the average yield of dry matter per acre over a period of six years was 6.01 tons above ground with tubers furnishing an additional 2½ tons. The artichoke was also found easy to handle in the ensilage cutter.

Canada and Power Problems

The World Power Conference in which forty-eight different countries are represented meets at stated times in the various capitals of the world to discuss power problems. These periodical meetings at which Canada takes a leading part afford an unrivalled opportunity to demonstrate to the world at large the position Canada occupies as one of freely priced power with unlimited possibilities for industrial expansion.

Dominion Sheep Production

Canada's honey production in 1929, running to 30,918,700 pounds, showed an increase in value of nearly $500,000 as compared with the previous year. The value of the crop was $3,402,857.

Warmer Stable For Live Stock

Protects Animals and Also Conserves Food Supply

One method of conserving feed in this year of scarcity in some of our leading dairy sections is to make provision for warmer stables. Humans do a large part of their heating by burning fuel outside their bodies in stoves and furnaces. Stables are not heated. The animals must generate all their own heat and their fuel is the feed that they eat. The warmer the stable the less the amount of feed that will be consumed. Poultrymen have demonstrated that heating poultry houses will save enough feed to pay for the fuel. Many dairy farmers could take a lip from this and look to the insulation of their stables. This should not be construed as an argument for warm stables that are made so by closing up tightly. On the contrary, we believe that dairy cattle are much better off in cold, well-ventilated stables, than in warm, close stables where the air is very vile and humidity much too high. Within reasonable limits, however, the warmer a stable the better if the ventilation is good.

Coal Imports

Figures Are Given Of Importations Of Coal From British and Other Countries

Coal imports from Britain, Russia, and Germany through the port of Montreal from May to November, 1930, showed an increase of 287,586 tons, compared with the same period of last year.

British coal headed the list, 740,863 tons of British anthracite having been unloaded here this year compared with 501,503 for the season of navigation of 1928, an increase of 239,360 tons. British bituminous showed an increase of 18,319 tons, and amounted to 45,115 tons this year. Russian anthracite imports are more than twice those of last year, coming in this year compared with 83,619 tons last year.

Imports of German anthracite were at first attempted this year and amounted to 12,857 tons.

U.S. Gas Prices Cut

New York.—The Standard Oil Co. of New York, has made a general reduction in gasoline prices throughout its territory, embracing New York and New England. In New York city the price was reduced one cent a gallon, making the basic service price 11.3 cents not including the two-cent state tax. In some parts the cut amounted to two cents and in a few localities to three cents.

Who Wants One

A board is not just an adornment, it is a ventilating device, says Miss Elizabeth Blagg, zoology instructor at Grinnell College, Iowa. It stands and watches the air we breathe, and gives the added facility of a thermos jug, keeping us warm in winter and cool in summer, she says.

The manufacture of rayon has become one of Switzerland's most important industries.

Canton, China, is installing a new $5,230,000 sewer system.

Remains Rest In Peace

Ashes Of Czar and Family Smuggled Out of Siberia

An account of the shipment of the remains of Czar Nicholas II. and family out of Siberia under the protection of the United States flag has been published by the New York Times.

Franklin Chenan, former United States vice-consul at Harbin, Manchuria, was quoted by the Times as saying that the ashes of the executed Romanoffs were surreptitiously spirited through the Bolshevist lines and carried to Harbin from Omsk, on a consular train late in 1918.

There they were transshipped to Shanghai, sent to an Italian port on the Gulf of Trieste, and they now rest near Paris, in the family vault of General Janin, French commander of the Czecho-legionaires in Siberia after the war.

A news book by Janin tells of the ashes being in the vault.

Admiral Kolchak, commander of the White army, pinned the remains in the room of Consul-General Harris after his downfall at Omsk, says the Times, and Harris turned them over to Consul Ostrovith in Harbin, without knowing the significance of his cargo.

With the white army in retreat, the train took aboard nurses and refugees and their gruesome freight and headed east toward Vladivostok. In spite of guerilla warfare along the way, the party came through safely after many days of travel and arrived in Harbin on a dark night with the weather at 20 below zero.

Naval Building Restrictions

Report That Some Powers Believe That U.S. Will Control the ... Seas

A rear-admiral of the United States navy stated before a House Committee at Washington, that it was probable that other naval building restrictions would be suggested at the next arms limitation conference by powers which believe the United States eventually will control the seas through superior strength in the air.

Rear-Admiral William A. Moffet, chief of the U.S. Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, said that at the London conference Great Britain and Japan sought to limit airplane carriers to a total considerably below the 135,000 ton maximum set by the treaty. He quoted Premier MacDonald of Great Britain as saying the purpose to limit total aircraft carrier tonnage to 100,000, and that he expected to do so in the future.

"Is it your belief?" Chairman Britten of the naval committee asked that Great Britain and other countries will try to control development of airplane carrying ships because sought to limit airplane carriers to that limit the United States will control the airplane industry as it has the automobile industry and thus control the seas?"

"Yes, that's very probable," Moffet answered.

Moffett also urged the committee to authorize an experimental ship for a ship unlike any other now afloat—a cruiser which would have the powers of the established six-inch gunned cruiser in addition carry 24 operating 'planes.

B.C. Redistribution

The Montreal Gazette publishes a Vancouver despatch forecasting redistribution of the electoral ridings in British Columbia before the next provincial election. Vancouver may get an extra seat. There is strong opposition to increasing the size of the house as it is considered that 48 members are ample to represent a population of 600,000.

Good Things To Know

Preserves of all kinds, more especially if they are in glass bottles, should be stored in a dark place.

A few drops of turpentine dropped on a cloth and rubbed over an enamelled bed will remove dirt and spots.

A little sugar sprinkled into the water in which potatoes are boiled will make them white and floury.

Metals Need Exercise

Metals like humans, need exercise, according to Prof. J. B. Kommers, in an address at New York, before the American Society of Testing Materials. He reports that materials subjected to repeated stresses at, or just below the endurance limit, are strengthened so that they will withstand higher repeated stresses than original endurance limits.

Would Not Accept Honor

In a statement issued to the press by Sir Robert Borden announcing that if he should be offered the appointment of governor-general of Canada he "would without hesitation decline it." "I neither expect nor desire that any honor of appointment as governor-general shall be offered to me," he says.

The lake front of a Seattle park is being planted with 3,500 Japanese cherry trees.

Tulips were first brought into Europe for planting from the east about 1554.

The tulip got its name from a Persian word tulipan, meaning turban.

Alexander the Great is said to have founded no less than 70 cities.

Scarlet Fever

Grave Danger Of Complication Which Follow This Disease

(By John Burke Ingram.)

Now we come in our series of articles to the disease known as scarlet fever.

The most important thing that I can tell you about scarlet fever is that it and "scarlatina" are one and the same disease. Many people believe that scarlatina is another disease from scarlet fever, but it is not so; scarlet fever and less serious. What actually is true is that it is possible to have scarlet fever in slightly degrees of intensity. A light attack is frequently termed scarlatina. Some people say "Oh, it's just 'scarlatina'," and neglect the disease, permitting the sufferer to spread the germs throughout possibly a whole community.

The "strawberry tongue" of scarlet fever is a symptom which every grandmother can recognize. The tongue is furred and under this white covering is red and swollen. The child suffering from the early stages of the disease feels tired, restless and out of sorts. There may be a chill, vomiting, or convulsions and often sore throat. The skin is very dry and hot. The temperature rises rapidly and followed in a day or two by a rash of very brilliant red. This spreads usually from the neck and chest all over most of the surface of the body and it is made up of little red points close together. After awhile it begins to fade and the skin peels off, at first over the chest and body and in very fine particles. The last parts to peel are the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet.

For weeks after the patient is apparently well and going about his usual duties, he remains a danger to which is discharging matter containing the germ of this disease and thereby he may be spreading the disease among those with whom he associates. It is to realize the grave danger of the complications which often follow scarlet fever. It has long been known that this disease may result in partial or complete deafness. It may affect the heart and the kidneys, in fact it is a disturbance of Bright's Disease. Doctor Gludys Dick, one of the scientists who gave us the Dick test which determines whether a person is susceptible or immune to this disease, says that many valuable citizens who are incapacitated in the prime of life are cut off the running by the weakening after-effects of scarlet fever from which they suffered in childhood.

Next week our health article will deal with ways and means of protecting our children against this disease.

Future Developments

Prince Of Wales Sees Great Strides Coming In Way Of Inventions

The Prince of Wales spoke at the dinner of the Association for the Promotion of Co-operation between Scientific and Technical Societies and Institutions within the Empire, held at the Guildhall, London, England.

"It is dangerous to speculate on future development," he said, "but I am tempted to wonder whether I may not live to see horses in which the petrol tank has been replaced by a bottle of compressed gas, carrying the products of agriculture, grown with the aid of fertilizers derived from coal, to clean towns no longer defiled by coal as used today."

Ship Wheat From St. John

Wheat steamers are arriving at Saint John with the opening of the winter season of the port. The first steamer loaded 250,000 bushels, destined for Mediterranean ports. The movement this year is much earlier than last year when the first full cargo left the port as late as January 27th.

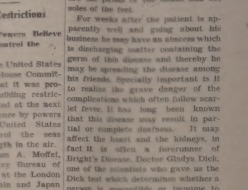
Commonwealth Yukon Gold Rush

To paraphrase the memory of the indomitable prospectors who paved the way for the discovery in 1896 of the rich gold fields of the Yukon, a memorial is to be erected in Dawson by the National Parks of Canada Branch, Department of the Interior.

Low Price Level

General level of farm prices is reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, to have dropped during the past month to the lowest level since December, 1915. The November 15 index registered a decline of 35 points in a year.

There is nothing better nor scarcer than satisfactory neighbors.

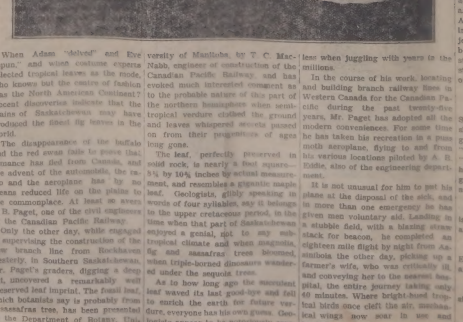


"A cold in the head is awful, this is my third pair of trousers."

"You mean your third handkerchief."

"No, trousers. I sneeze and then the buttons come off."—Pages Gaias, Sweden.

A RELIC OF PAST AGES



When Adam "delved" and Eve "span," and bear that Hennore Farms selected tropical leaves as the mode, who knows but the centre of fashion was the florid Victorian Continent? Recent discoveries indicate that the plains of Saskatchewan may have produced the finest fig leaves in the world.

The disappearance of the buffalo and the red swan fails to prove that romance has died from Canada, and the advent of the automobile, the radio and the aeroplane has by no means reduced life on the prairie to the commonplace. At least six seven J. B. Paget, one of the civil engineers of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Only the other day, while engaged in supervising the construction of the new branch line from Rockhaven westerly, in Southern Saskatchewan, Mr. Paget's graders, digging a deep cut, uncovered a remarkably well preserved leaf imprint. The fossil leaf, which details say is probably from the sassafras tree, has been presented to the Department of Botany, University of Manitoba, by T. C. MacNabb, engineer of construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and has evoked much interested comment as to the probable nature of this part of the northern Saskatchewan in the tropical verdure clothed the ground and leaves whispered secrets passed on from their progenitors of ages long gone.

The leaf, perfectly preserved in coal rock, is nearly a foot square—9½ by 10½ inches by actual measurement, and resembles a gigantic maple leaf. Geologists, glibly speaking in terms of four syllables, say it belongs to the upper cretaceous period, in the time when that part of Saskatchewan enjoyed a genial, if not a tropical climate and when magnolia, fig and sassafras trees bloomed, when triple-horned dinosaurs wandered under the magnolia trees.

As to how long ago the succulent leaf waved its last good-bye and fell to mould the earth for many centuries, everyone has his own guess. Geologists are notoriously care-

less when juggling with years in the millions.

In the course of his work, locating and building branch railway lines in Western Canada for the Canadian Pacific during the past twenty-five years, Mr. Paget has adopted all the modern conveniences. For some time he has taken his recreation in a pure bred aeroplane, flying to and from his various locations piloted by A. H. Eddie, also of the engineering department.

It is not unusual for him to put his plane at the disposal of the sick, and in more than one emergency he has given most voluntary aid. Landing in a stubble field, with a blazing straw stack for beacon, he completed an eighteen mile flight by night from Assiniboia the other day, picking up a farmer's wife, who was critically ill, and conveying her to the nearest hospital. One entire journey taking only 40 minutes. Where bright-hued tropical birds once cleft the air, mechanical wings now soar in ease and beauty.

THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

— BY —

CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

Copyright 1929

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

Later, as they walked back to Elm Street, Nick pushing the go-cart, and Simeon holding the umbrella, Nick said: "I wish you'd take Gay home with you, Simmy. She's not herself. I can't help feeling worried. Her other night——" He paused for a moment, while the old man watched him from beneath half-closed lids, "she she got upset by——" Well, our next door neighbor was singing. I suppose the music stirred Gay up. It was rather that sort, and she was feeling particularly tired. When we went inside she—cried. I thought she'd never stop. I was scared blue. It didn't seem quite natural for a mere song to upset her as much as that."

"Did it upset you, boy?" questioned Simeon, his eyes still on Nick's face.

Nick laughed, a short, nervous laugh, and answered: "Well, perhaps it did—a little. I was feeling restless myself, but had been a hot day, and the apple blossoms smelled so sweet and——"

"You got plum' for that broad highway you used to talk about?" queried the old man.

A guilty smile hovered on Nick's lips.

"Only for a few minutes, sir. It's not often I think about it these days, but that night——"

"Mm," murmured Simeon. "Your wife knows you pretty well, don't she?"

Nick raised surprised eyes.

"Why, of course. Who should know me, if not Gay?"

"No one, so fur's I know. But ain't it possible that she wan't so much upset by the music, as she was by knowin' that the music had upset you?"

Nick stood stock still.

"Why—it—it never occurred to me!" he said.

"Well, if you was to ask my advice, I'd say maybe you better think about that side o' it. Taint every man's got a wife like Gay."

"I'll go you one better there, Uncle Sim," said Nick heartily. "I'm the only man in the whole world with a wife like Gay. The Lord never made a double. But she needs a change. I've known it for some time. Since Janey Maxwell married and left Gay's life has been lonely. I'd hoped our new neighbors would supply the want, but she and Mrs. Halliday don't seem to hit it off very well."

"What ails Mrs. Halliday?" asked Uncle Sim; and Nick laughed at the old man's assumption that the fault couldn't possibly be Gay's.

"Nothing, that I can see. It was she talked me at the start. I met her when you came in—a pretty little woman in a blue gown. She always wears blue—that matches those eyes. Pretty eyes, too—trusting, innocent variety. Gay says they're too innocent, but I think she doesn't do the woman justice."

"She got any mittens?" asked the old man suddenly.

"You—a cynical author about twice her age."

"Maybe those innocent blue eyes is what made him cynical," chuckled Simeon Bartlett. "Seems like I've heard o' such things sometimes havin' effect. Well, here we be. You set that ice cream in the coolest spot you can find, Nick, and I'll see to Sonny. He's mighty hungry. Didn't have time for no proper breakfast before I started."

During the meal that followed (and despite Uncle Sim's warning, Gay had a batch of the corn muffins she knew he liked), the question of the visit to State Line was broached again.

"You've got to go, dear," said Nick firmly. "It'll do you a world of good, and I'll come for Sundays. It will be a wonderful excuse for me to get away myself."

"Will you come this Sunday?" asked Gay wistfully. She felt suddenly homesick at leaving him at all.

"It's Thursday now, my dear," Nick answered, smiling, "and you can't get off till tomorrow. I'll give you one week of freedom from my company. And you needn't worry about me, Gay. I told Mrs. Halliday I was sending you away, and she suggested my going with them on a trip some Sunday, so I'll be provided for."

"That's very kind of her," said Gay; but her voice was cold, and Nick, rising, went round the table to kiss her cheek.

"If you think," he said, "if you think for one minute that I'm going on auto trip with the Hallidays, to a Sunday-af Uncle Sim's with you and the kids, why you haven't the sense I give you credit for. But it was kind of Mrs. Halliday to ask me. You must go to-day, Gay. She just took pity on me. She says Halliday's life is lost soul when she's away."

"And then," said Uncle Sim, in a tactful effort to change the subject, "I suppose he sets him down and writes one o' them cynical stories that makes a man want to get out his razor and cut his throat! Like Nick's right, dearie, you need a change o' scene; and I need company sometimes. I got a good mind to man doin' for me now, and you won't have to raise yer hand except to see to the table and if I'm not much company you'll find me some help there. You can stay as long as you want, and I won't urge you to stay a min. ute longer. As for Nick—maybe he's in bachelor's hail for a spell will make him appreciate his blessin's."

Nick laughed.

"You bet it will! But I'll try not to mess things up too much, Gay. Don't let that worry you."

"She ain't goin' to let a darn thing worry her," announced Simeon. "Say, Nick, I'm not goin' to drag them babies forty miles in the heat o' the weather. Is there a man in this pesky town who'll carry us over in an automobile—for a reasonable price? I'm somethin' that's got springs? If so I'll interview him this afternoon."

"Sam Hibbard's a good car. He's a good driver, too. I wouldn't trust my family to everybody's driving over those hills. You make him go slowly. Uncle Sim, the old speed all to one side on his way back. Gee! I wish I were going with you!"

"Mm," muttered Simeon; then glancing at Sonny he said softly: "Look, folks! that baby's asleep over the table. Scat!"

It was true. Sonny's head had lopped forward, and his eyes were closed.

"What comes of skipping his morning nap," said Gay. "Poor little man! I'll carry him upstairs."

But Nick was ahead of her, lifting the boy gently.

"Put him in our bed," she whispered. "Baby's still sleeping in the nursery. Why!" she added, as Nick left the room, "if Sonny sleeps a while I'll be free to do my packing. I've got all morning and a mile high."

"Let it be," said Simeon, "and mend it after you get off. Now it you'll put away the left-over victuals I'll do the rest of the washin' up and you let me do). Nick and me'll wash up these dishes. And then I'll go back down town for a little and see about gettin' transportation. Gorry! I feel like I was startin' out for foreign parts, to take the family along with him! Sometimes I wonder what I did do fore I had you and Nick to bother with."

Gay smiled. The old man's happiness in the thought of her visit was contagious.

And I wonder how we'd manage without you to fall back on times like this. I wish we could repay you, Uncle Sim."

"What about all them Christmases and Thanksgivin's I've spent with you?" he said gently. "Guess you don't owe me nothin', Gay. Now Nick, you tackle that dish pan and I'll wipe. If you're late back I'll make you wash 'em all over again. I won't get nothin' but crackers an' milk for supper, Gay. Nothin' tastes much better on a hot night, and it'll be good enough for Nick-an' Sonny, too. I don't b'lieve he'll get him no roasts o' beef while you're off visitin'."

"I'll change his left-over," Nick answered, as he rolled up his sleeves, "and then patronize the village hash house. But you'll have to fill that loaf-cake for me, Uncle Sim. I shall have the appetite of a wolf."

"How don't you go an' get all hot an hungrylike?" advised Simeon. Gay and Nick were departing for the heat of Main Street. "We don't need to start any special time. Just you get there before you say nothin' then! Set out like rubin' round tryin' to get somewheres on schedule. Just you go an' have a drink o' milk, or a cup o' tea, and then call at the car and have a surprise for you come supper time."

"The seems to be a day of surprises," Gay answered. "If any one had told me this morning that before noon I'd be preparing to desert my husband I would have laughed him silly. I don't feel quite right about it even now."

"Mm," muttered—but his hand beneath her chin—lifted her face and kissed her. He stepped outside, then came back to perform the rite again.

Simeon looked upon them.

"That's right," he said. "Better keep goin' while the goin's good!"—and opening his huge umbrella he considerately hurried back.

(To Be Continued.)

Valuable Trees

Figures show that a Springfield, Mass., has more trees in proportion to population than any other American city. With an appraisal value of $100 on each tree, its 25,000 trees add $2,500,000 to be counted as an added asset to the community. This would seem an excellent example for other cities to follow in adding to their valuation. Plant a tree today!

Wealth Of British People

Figures Show Over Ninety Billion All Saved Since War

Sir Josiah Stamp, who is president of the Royal Statistical Society of Great Britain, and who is also a recognized authority on national finance, has given his estimate of the wealth of the British people. He sets it down at the huge total of £20,000,000,000. The nation, he says, spent the whole of its savings for five years on war, sold over one-quarter of its original investments, and has saved since the war at the rate of $2,375,000,000 per annum.

This indicates two things in particular—extensive economic potentialities, and a substantial recovery of prosperity since the war ended. Of course against the total savings during the post-war period must be set the loss of the war period, when no saving was being made and when nearly all capital was depreciating. But even after that the rate of saving is distinctly encouraging something that should act as a corrective of pessimism, to use Sir Josiah Stamp's own phrase.

The wonder is that a nation staggering under such a tremendous burden of debt and of taxation as Britain is today, can save anything at all. A less virile people would have given way under the double strain. But the British endures, plods on and saves. There seems to have been a new economic factor developing in the Old Country since the close of the seventeenth century, and not even the holocaust of war has been powerful enough to destroy it. Perhaps the secret is nothing to prophesy the approaching disintegration of the British Empire from the contrary standpoint. Whatever may be the equipment of the people of Canada, the people of the United States certainly have neither."

Remarkable Stars

Continuously Shooting Off Matter In Vast Explosions Into Space

The most puzzling case of stars in the sky is that known as the Wolf-Rayet, so named because their peculiar characteristics were discovered by astronomers Wolf and Rayet at the Paris observatory in 1867. Observations made at Victoria a number of years by the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, B.C., have in part elucidated the mystery. These stars are luminously and violently shooting off matter in all directions into space. There is a constant stream of atoms travelling outward from the stars like a tremendous volcanic eruption over every part of its surface, some of the atoms reaching the terrific speed of 1,000 miles a second.

Can Travel In Comfort

Southern Pacific Railway Takes Motorists Over Snow-Blocked Mountain Pass

In order to aid motorists across the snow-blocked routes of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in northern California, the Southern Pacific offers special steel end-door baggage cars permitting cars to be driven aboard on unlined runways and checked at a small cost, while the owner takes passage in warmth and security on the train for the same journey over the 7,000-foot summit. Arriving either at Sacramento or Reno, the motorist leaves the train and drives his car and saves a surprise for you come supper time."

"That seems to be a day of surprises," Gay answered. "If any one had told me this morning that before noon I'd be preparing to desert my husband I would have laughed him silly. I don't feel quite right about it even now."

"Mm," muttered—but his hand beneath her chin—lifted her face and kissed her. He stepped outside, then came back to perform the rite again.

Simeon looked upon them.

"That's right," he said. "Better keep goin' while the goin's good!"—and opening his huge umbrella he considerately hurried back.

(To Be Continued.)

Canada's Forest Wealth

In the latest official estimate of Canada's national wealth, a value of over $1,886,000,000 is placed upon the forests of the Dominion, including the "accessible raw materials, pulpwood, and capital invested in woods' operations."

Nearly 375,000 people are employed in the cotton industry in Bombay Presidency, India.

He Carries Weight

Less than three feet high and made of solid cast iron, weighing more than 100 pounds, this little fellow carried weight both in himself and with his fellow C.P.R. employees for a quarter of a century. Then, after he disappeared until 1886 when he again appeared on the picnic train that went to Mordenman., in July of that year. Again he was lost and then found once more, wintering a private lawn in Winnipeg. Returned to railway service he was given a permanent job with the C.P.R. and is shown always watering the flowerbeds at the Round House, Winnipeg. He works 24 hours a day, but gets one holiday every year—aboard the pilot of the picnic special's locomotive.

Yields Priceless Gems

Room In Pompeii Found In Same Order As When City Was Buried

Nineteen hundred and forty-one years ago a Pompeiian lady of 4 Via Abbondanza left her dressing room in order, arranged rings and jeweled bracelets in their case and left her villa, probably to ascertain the comfortable position of the ashes of Vesuvius and lava from Vesuvius was overwhelming proud Pompeii.

A few weeks ago Italian government excavators, poking with pick and shovel through the debris, discovered the room as left in, with jewels, rings, bracelets, earrings and necklaces intact and still glittering and sparkling in their ageless beauty. The astonishing condition was declared what must have been a very wealthy family were discovered.

Among the other kitchen pots and pans of solid silver with chased figure representing the twelve labors of Hercules, and bronze and silver services, one complete in all details for four persons, a number of silver spoons and a silver jug.

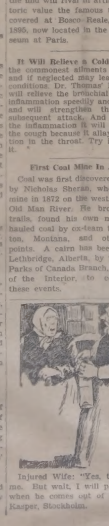
In the room believed to have been that of the lady of the house were found a mirror, a perfume container, and the room and villa left in with jewels, rings, bracelets, three pairs of gold earrings, thirteen gold rings, two gold necklaces, two gold bracelets, one set with precious stones, and thirteen gold and thirty-three silver coins.

The first discovery was of six silver plates in a box. Work was stopped and the government authorities notified, and the remainder of the objects were taken from the ruins.

While the artistic value of the relics is considered incalculable, the archaeologists say that the metal and jewels alone would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The pieces are splendidly preserved and show superior workmanship.

The government archaeologists say the find will throw much light on historic value the famous treasure uncovered at Bosco-Reale, nearby, in 1895, now located in the Louvre Museum at Paris.

It Will Relieve a Cold.—Colds are the commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil relieves the Southern Pacific offers special steel end-door baggage cars permitting cars to be driven aboard on unlined runways and checked at a small cost, while the owner takes passage in warmth and security on the train for the same journey over the 7,000-foot summit. Arriving either at Sacramento or Reno, the motorist leaves the train and drives his car and saves a surprise for you come supper time."



Injured Writer: "Yes, the brute bit me. But wait, I will pay him back when he comes out of hospital." — Kasper, Stockholm.

Important Discovery

By Russian Professor Expects To Make Transmission Of Electricity Much Cheaper

Backed by the Royal Society and the British Government with money and all the appliances he needs, a Russian professor, Dr. Peter Kapitza, is carrying on work at Cambridge which is expected to result in an electrical discovery that will simplify and cheapen the transmission of current through the enormous cables of submarine cables, "third rails" and the vast net work of wires supplying power and light to factories and homes.

Dr. Kapitza is carrying out experiments on an almost fantastic magnitude. Among them are the discharging of gigantic pulsations of electricity through metals frozen so cold that a compound of liquid production of liquid hydrogen has been built so as to produce temperatures less than those necessary for liquid air. And a comparison with the temperatures used would make a polar blizzard seem as cold as Hades is colder than a midsummer's day.

If the resistance of metals to the passage of electrical current could be reduced only 5 per cent. it would be of colossal importance to electrical corporations. Dr. Kapitza believes it is possible to reduce the resistance of metals to electricity and in the future conduct electricity great distances without present day losses.

Preliminary arrangements have been made to install a liquid helium plant when Dr. Kapitza requires still lower temperatures.

Artist Started Something

Curtailed His Expenses and Action Proved a Boomerang

Across the doorway of a room in some unremembered source came a little bit of French allegory.

A portrait painter put his favorite cafe sipping his wine. His first small bottle finished, he was about to order more when his eye fell on a headline in his paper. "Hard Times Are Coming," so, instead of ordering his usual second bottle he called for the bill.

"Is there anything wrong with the wine?" asked the landlord.

"The wine is good, I did not order a second bottle because hard times are coming and we must economize," explained the artist.

"Hard times," said the landlord. "Then my wife must not order the silk dress we planned, but must take that one of cotton."

"Hard times," repeated the dressmaker when the order was canceled. "Then we must economize. I must not make the improvements I had planned in the place."

"Hard times, eh?" said the builder when the dressmaker canceled the building plans. "Then I cannot have my wife's portrait painted."

So he wrote to the artist and cancelled his order.

After receiving the letter the artist went again to the favorite cafe and ordered a small bottle of wine with a flight more wormwood than was the paper in which he had read of hard times two days before. He picked it up to read more closely and found it was two years old!

Propose Goodwill Flight

Capt. Boyd, Trans-Atlantic Flyer, May Make Visit To South America

The Canadian Government is considering a proposal to send Captain J. Errol Boyd, Toronto trans-Atlantic aviator, on a goodwill flight to South America next spring, according to a news story appearing in the Montreal Gazette. The flight will coincide with the British Empire trade fair to be opened in Buenos Aires by the Prince of Wales, March 14.

The Gazette states further: "Although no definite decision was reached it was explained that financial backing for the mission may be forthcoming. The many advantages of such a flight were detailed to the cabinet by Senor Skinitzer who has been working in close connection with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and Canadian Manufacturers Association in attracting public attention to this notable exhibition."

Persian Babies is alluringly fragrant. Quite a charming little name for the most finished appearance. Creates and preserves complexions of surpassing loveliness and texture. Softens and whitens the hands. Cools and dispels fatigue. Determines all weather conditions. Swiftly absorbed into the tissues leaving no trace of stickiness. A peerless toilet requisite. Invaluable to all women who care for delicate skin. (Adv.)

Demand For Ayrshire Cattle

"The Royal Winter Fair still maintains its reputation as being not only the great show window for Ayrshire breeders but also as one of the best market places for Ayrshire cattle," says a report of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association, which gives a detailed synopsis of the successes achieved by this breed of cattle.

Prize For Barley and Wheat

At the regent Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, W. Nesbitt, of Superb Saskatchewan, won first prize with hanshan barley Registered and second prize with Marquis Wheat Registered.

Beads made of ostrich-egg shell are worn by bushmen of Africa.

Electric Ear Detects Noise

Invention Will Be Invaluable In Locating Trouble On Machinery

An electric ear with which engineers hope to reduce noise by setting one sound to kill another sound has been demonstrated publicly for the first time at Pittsburg.

The method of noise abatement consists merely in causing two sound waves to interfere. A big obstacle in the way is the human ear's inability to separate complex noises sufficiently for engineers to find out which one to set against the other.

The electric ear, it was announced, promises to overcome this handicap. Weighing 60 pounds, the size of a suitcase, its method of attaching to and "listening" to a noisy machine was demonstrated at the Westinghouse research laboratories by J. P. Foltz, Westinghouse inventor.

"In a somewhat different application it is also hoped that in the future this new portable ear may be used as an advanced fault-finder for airplane motors and propellers," said Foltz.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

1 package chocolate flavored junket.
2 slices whole wheat bread — ¼ inch thick.
Butter.
1 pint milk.
Raisins.

Remove crusts from bread, butter lightly and cut in small cubes. Divide the cubed bread among 4 dessert dishes and add a few seeded raisins. Prepare junket according to directions on package. Pour at once over bread. Let stand in warm room until firm—about 10 minutes. Then chill.

CINNAMON APPLES

1 junket tablet.
6 medium sized apples.
1 cup sugar.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
1 pint milk.
3 tablespoons red cinnamon candies.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Peel and core apples and place in baking pan. Make a syrup by boiling the sugar (except 3 tablespoons which is used for the junket), water and cinnamon candies together for 3 minutes; add lemon juice. Pour syrup over apples and bake until tender, basting several times. Place apples in individual dishes, filling the center of each apple with syrup. When cooled, and the syrup has jelled, prepare the junket according to directions on package and fill dishes. Let stand in a warm room until firm. Then chill.

Formerly Took Year

Now Letter Reaches Northern Post From Ottawa In Week

By means of better systems of communication and amalgamation, air companies the Dominion Government is gradually opening up the Northwest Territories, says D. L. McKenzie, assistant director of the N.W.T. branch, Department of the Interior, declared in addressing an Ottawa service club.

It is now possible to receive a letter at Ottawa from posts at the mouth of the Mackenzie River in ten days. Formerly it had taken a year for a letter to reach there and a reply to come to Ottawa. Telegrams could be sent and a reply received in Ottawa within two hours. A daily news service was sent in by radio from Aklavik.

Why He Was There

Josef Hoffman Smulet, tells of a drunk who became noisy at a Hoffman concert in a Mid-Western city and was asked by an usher to leave the hall.

"Come on!" commanded the usher "You can get your money back."

"But why are you pittin' me out?" asked the inebriated one.

"You're drunk."

"Of course I am," said the patron. "If I wasn't dye think I'd be at a concert?"

Lifebuoy For Spanish Subs

Crews of Spanish submarines may be equipped with a new life-saving buoy, the invention of Admiral Terrucelis of the Spanish navy. At the recent test at Cartagena the captain showed how, in case of accident to the craft, each man could climb into his individual buoy and be ejected from the submarine by means of compressed air.

The world's greatest example of double jeopardy is marriage.

When all is lost save hope some men get on their dignity.

London has a no-fireworks campaign.

There Should Be No Ugly Women!

There are 2 classes of women.
(1) The beautiful, healthy and attractive creatures.
(2) Those pitiful ones who don't know how to make themselves beautiful—rather those who don't know the vital importance of Kruschen Salts to physical perfection and attraction.

Kruschen Salts are a perfect blend of the vital elements which Nature outlined, glands, blood, nerves and body organs should daily receive—found food if they're to function correctly—and which are impossible to obtain in this age of modern cooking.

Get a bottle of Kruschen—and before the bottle is half empty your complexion should be glorious, smooth and clear. Kruschen clears blood of harmful acids and promotes waste matter which cause blemishes, blackheads and pimples. Your wonderful new energy and surprise you—and feels so keen and alert—no more wasted-out feeling getting up in the mornings.

Little Helps For This Week

"Walk worthy of God, who hath called you unto His kingdom and glory."—1 Thessalonians 2:12.

Let me not deem that I was made in vain,
Or that my being was an accident
Which Fate, in working its sublime intent,
Noted or heeded to be, to hinder would not deign.
Each drop uncounted in a storm of rain
Hath its own mission, and is duly sent
To fix own leaf or blade.
—Hartley Coleridge.

Even from a corner it is possible to spring up into heaven. Rise, therefore, and form yourself into a fashion worthy of God: thou canst not do this, however, with gold and silver, for no image like to God cannot be formed out of such materials as these.—Seneca.

Preference For Dominions

British Government Gives a Preference To Traders From Empire

It is the practice of British government departments, in the case of contracts, to give a preference to tenders from the dominions and colonies, as compared with tenders from foreign countries, but only within reasonable limits. This was the reply of the financial secretary to the treasury, F. W. Pethwick-Lawrence, to a question in the House of Lords and Commons, who asked whether any preference was exercised in favor of supplies from the Empire over overseas possessions, even where such supplies were not the cheapest available.

Central Electric Station Industry

Generation Of Electrical Energy For Public Use

Canada's central electric station industry—the generation or distribution of electrical energy for public use—has attained record proportions because the wide distribution and accessibility of her abundant water powers, and such than with modern means of transmission, low cost hydro-electricity for industrial, agricultural and domestic use is available to all but a small proportion of her population. In sections remote from water powers, abundant supplies of native fuels constitute potential sources of electricity.

The "Underground Railway"

Tablet Commemorates Flight Of Slaves From Southern United States

Escaping from bondage thousands of slaves from the southern United States, landing at Windsor, Ontario, found in Canada friends, freedom, and protection. At Windsor, once the important terminal of the fugitive slaves' "underground railway," a tablet has been erected by the National Parks of Canada Branch, Department of the Interior, commemorating the part played by Canada in the flight of slaves to Canada prior to the civil war of 1861-65.

A New Theory

Attempts of parents to change their children from left to right handers, or vice versa, are liable to cause their offspring to become cross-eyed, Dr. George Gertial, of Syracuse, N.Y., told the American College of Optometry.

Manitoba Silica

Deposits of silica sand, possibly suitable for glass manufacture, are found on the shores of Lake Winnipeg, Manitoba, as well as at Beausejour, about 25 miles south of the lake.

All margarine plants in the Netherlands are operating at capacity.

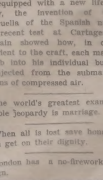
The man with too much common sense misses a lot of fun.

A friend in need is a surprise indeed.

Suffered From Heart Trouble

Became Weak and Run Down

Mrs. Wm. Dinkle, Glenwood, Ont., writes:—"For a long period I suffered from heart trouble, and became very weak and run down. I tried various remedies, but they did me no good. One day I met a friend and told her of my trouble. She said she had had heart trouble for two years too, but after using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for a short time she had been relieved of her trouble, so I got two boxes and after taking them I was again feeling fine, and always recommend it. & N. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are sold by all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



Price 50c a box

Corns
INSTANT relief
PUTNAM'S
Corn Extractor

The Proof is the Eating

Many a batch of bread has been spoiled by the flour not turning out just right.

Opportune Flour
Is Always Reliable

It is manufactured from wheat grown in our own district, and ground in our own mills. Why buy more? Buy from us and you support home industry.

Custom Milling
BRAN and SHORTS
FOR SALE

McKAY & GATES
PROPRIETORS

FOY'S COAL MINE

COAL!

Lump, Stove, and Nut (Mixed)
$3.00 per ton at Mine
$4.00 per ton delivered in Delia

TOM GRANT, Hauler, Phone 1310
RUDY FOY, Owner.

N. STANLEY ROBERTS
Commissioner for Oaths.
Registrar, Official Auditor, Conveyancing and Stenography.
FIRE INSURANCE—
Issued on Cash or Note Plan.
Automobile, Accident and Sickness.
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada.
TOWN HALL, — DELIA.
Phone No 9

W. C. King
AUCTIONEER and VALUER
Phone 42, Delia
List your Auction Sales with us.

Willow Creek Coal
FOR WILLOW CREEK COAL
Phone 1000

Rush your order to "The Times" for all of those Classified columns when you have anything

For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Geo. A. Bruce, B.A., Pastor
Manse, Bel Aire. Phone 47

Services for December

Sunday School	11.00 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m.
Mechesha	2.00 p.m.
Verdant Valley	8.00 p.m.

Sentinel Hill
January 4 & 18 .. 4.00 p.m.

Subject—"A New Year's Objective."

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Dr. M. Wayte, Pastor.

Services are held each Sunday as follows:—

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Morning Service	12 p.m.
Cutter School	2 p.m.
Evening Service	7.30 p.m.

TUESDAYS

Senior B.Y.P.U. .. 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

Junior B.Y.P.U. .. 7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting .. 8.30 p.m.

Subjects:

Morning—"Behold I create all things new."

Evening—"A Happy New year."

The Lord's Supper is observed on the first Sunday of the month, after the morning service.

Local Grain Prices.

Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1930.

Wheat—	
No. 1 Northern	.32
No. 2 Northern	.29
No. 3 Northern	.25
No. 4	.22
No. 5	.18
No. 6	.16
Feed	.15
Oats—	
2 CW	.13
3 CW and Ex. 1 feed	.10
1 feed	.08
2 feed	.06
Barley—	
No. 3	.11
No. 4	.07

NEW POOL PRICES

Because effective Nov. 8th, 1930

No. 1 Wheat	.31
No. 2 "	.28
No. 3 "	.25
No. 4 "	.19
No. 5 "	.16
No. 6 "	.09
Feed "	.01

D. L. Sloan
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
CRAIGMYLE, Alta.
Phone 7

FOR SALE
Holstein Cow. Will be fresh in a few days. Apply to
P. THOMPSON, Phone 613.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Jos. McKibbon, ... Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 25c. first insertion, 20c. each subsequent insertion, prepaid; if charged the rates will be added.

Municipal, legal and Header Advertisements 10c. per line first insertion, 5c. per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertisements must reach this office not later than 10am. each Tuesday to ensure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1931.

THE NEW YEAR

At this the dawning of another year, may it prove a more happy and prosperous one for each of us than that which has just drawn to a close. The year 1930 has been fraught with disappointments, not to say a national crisis. At the beginning of the year there was the ever increasing unemployment problem, then the wind and hail and short crops, followed by the heaviest blow of all, the collapse of the wheat market, bringing the price of wheat down to a level never even dreamt of. All these combined thirty cents per bushel. The consequent general depression has therefore seriously affected this district in a manner never known before, in common with the rest of the Dominion.

The farmers are going to need assistance to carry on, and undoubtedly this will be forthcoming. True they have had some relief, in the form of road work, but in their needs of the moment this is just like a drop of water in the ocean. It is hoped when the premiers of the three prairie provinces have held the conference with Premier Bennett over the situation which confronts the western farmer that out of it there will come to us to alleviate present conditions.

Now again let us hope this New Year may turn out more prosperous and happier for us all. We need to make New Year resolutions if we wish to conquer—and not yet, as far as this goes—but not in quite the same way. We give them a little more consideration now, for we find that promises rashly made are easily forgotten. Many of us are apt to be quick to fly away with a sudden conversion from old faults, and imagine that we immediately become new creatures and endowed with angelic attributes but we don't. We have got to do something more than merely make promises. We have got to get rid of old grievances and estrangements and selfish and foolish ways, and replace them with sympathetic and considerate understanding and more than while friendships, then with love and kindness and good cheer in our hearts, with a smile and a song on our lips, with courage to help over the rough spots, may we press onward with new clean hopes and high resolutions in this New Year, 1931.

Local and District

BIRTH

SPROUSE—On Monday, December 29th, at Drumheller Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Sprouse, a daughter.

* * *

Arthur Rose spent Xmas with his family in Delia.

* * *

Frank Dodds and Bob Montgomery, of Morrin, were visitors in Delia Monday.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Roy Harris were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Stanley Roberts on Christmas Day.

* * *

H Wright, of the Alberta Pool Elevators, spent Christmas at his home in Red Deer.

* * *

Johnnie Lees, of the Bank of Montreal at Ponoka, motored over on Wednesday to spend Xmas with his parents, and returned on Friday.

* * *

Frank Greenacre, formerly teller at the local branch Canadian Bank of Commerce, but now at Vulcan, spent the Xmas holidays in Delia.

For other local news see inside supplement.

* * *

Steve Dmytruk, who is employed in a machine shop at Hanna, spent the Xmas holiday with his parents in Delia.

* * *

Rev. G. A. and Mrs Steele spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, of Oyen, returning to Delia on Friday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. King and family, west of Mechesha, entertained W. C. King, auctioneer, and the proprietor of the Delia Times on Xmas Day.

* * *

Come and worhship at the Baptist Church on the first Sunday in 1931. You will be heartily welcome at either or both services, 12 noon and 7.30 p.m.

* * *

The Christmas services at Verdant Valley, Michichi and Delia were all well attended. Christmas anthems and solos were rendered at Michichi and Delia.

* * *

Commencing next Saturday, January 3rd, the stores in Delia will close every Saturday evening at 7 p.m. during the months of January, February and March.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anion and family, and Mr. Bert Cox spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves, Jr., and family on their farm north-east of Delia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Orval Hands, Miss Alice Hands, Miss Violet McKee, Mr. Percy Gates, W. C. King, auctioneer; and the proprietor of the Times were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKay on Sunday evening last.

* * *

The services on Sunday at Verdant Valley, Michichi and Delia were all well attended. At the evening service four special musical numbers were rendered, two by the choir, a quartette by the Misses Bigelow, Dawson, Dunlop and Meyer; and a dust by Miss Emma Dawson and Mrs. A. Poland.

* * *

On Monday evening, Dec 29th, the Baptist Church held their annual Sunday School entertainment in their school room. There was a large number in attendance, and all agreed that they had spent a very enjoyable time. The programme was exceptionally good, and was much appreciated by all present

* * *

Fine weather prevailed during Xmas week, and at present is still comparatively mild, with bright warm sunshine about mid-day. Although skating and some hockey matches are being carried on, the ice is not up to the present writing, have been unable to get started with their curling schedule owing to the mild weather and the consequent condition of the ice.

* * *

Certificates were received from the Board of Religious Education of the United Church of Canada, Toronto, for the five local ladies who recently wrote the examination on the Teachers' Training Course—"Life of Christ," by Ball. Dr. Myers reports that every member of the class did splendid work, and extends his congratulations to Mrs. E. M. Bigelow, the leader, and the other members—Mrs. Barss, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Brocklebank and Mrs. Steele.

* * *

In the recent court action by Miss Mary Dawson against Georgetown School District, as reported in these columns last week, we have been asked to make a correction, where it was stated "the board refused to pay her whilst she was absent two days attending school convention at Hanna in November, 1929." She was paid for being absent those two days, we are informed, and the litigation concerned only the latter part of the sentence. "for three days" per which she was in Calgary at Easter, 1930

Sir Arthur Currie Leaves For Delhi

Montreal, Dec. 20.—Sir Arthur Currie, accompanied by Lady Currie, left Montreal recently on the long journey to Delhi, where he will represent the Canadian government at the opening of the new parliament buildings. In a parting message Sir Arthur urged Canadians to make a sympathetic study of what was now going on in India, events of greatest importance to the empire.

Here and There

(676)

Up to December 15 more grain had been delivered to Alsips at West Saint John than during the entire month of December, 1929, and this traffic has fair to exceed that of last season for Mediterranean and other European ports, according to information gathered at Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters. In addition to grain at seaboard, 2,500,000 bushels were in transit at mid-December, with further orders coming in daily.

* * *

Holders already of two Dominion championships, the first aid team of the Canadian Pacific Railways Toronto freight offices added further laurels to their crown by taking, in face of stiff opposition, the silver challenge shield of the competition for first aid championship, and a week later journey to Winnipeg where they captured a third Dominion trophy by defeating Weston Shops, winners of the western title championship, by 10 points. Winning team was: W. T. Cuthbert, captain; H. Curle, H. Braid, C. W. Sellen, W. J. Turk and C. W. Macey (spare).

* * *

By the throwing of a switch in the Saskatoon power house of the Saskatchewan Government Power Commission a new era for many towns in central Saskatchewan was recently introduced. This act marked the energizing of the first high tension power line to Shellbrook and the lighting up of that town and of a number of intervening towns by electricity supplied from the central electric station in Saskatoon. About 400 miles of power lines will be functioning shortly and a hundred towns will be effectively lighted and supplied with power.

* * *

More than half a million Christmas trees have been shipped from the Province of New Brunswick to points in the United States. The supply of Christmas trees from New Brunswick for United States points normally from privately-owned lands is now augmented by trees cut on government-owned lands in the province.

* * *

During the past two years forty Danish families, comprising 165 persons, have bought farms in Nova Scotia. Twenty-five more families made their purchase this year. These people are situated along the Gulf Shore from Pugwash to Antigonish, in Kent County from Walton to Cheverie, and throughout the Annapolis Valley as far west as Middleton.

* * *

In the first nine months of 1930, more than 250,000 pounds of mail were carried by air mail services in Canada. One-half of the services operate out of Montreal. Two new services will commence. One will cover the route from Amos to Moose, serving mining districts in Northern Quebec and the second from the Peace River to North Vermillion, in the Northern Territories. There are 500 aircraft flying in Canada, with 477 pilots, of whom 403 are commercial. There are 72 air harbors.

* * *

Six ships recently took large consignments of Nova Scotia grown apples to the British Isles. The apples were shipped from the Okanagan Valley, the principal apple-growing district of British Columbia.

Report of Cream Prices

For the week ending Dec 20th 1930, the following prices were reported paid by creameries per pound of butter fat for several grades of cream, and at the points shown:—

	Special Sup.	Nom.	Off Grade
	c.	c.	c.
Youngstown	30	28	18
Cochrane	30	28	18
Hanna	30	28	18
Coronation	30	28	18
Brandon	30	28	23
Strathcona	30	28	23
Swifts, Edmon	30	27	24
Swifts, Calgary	30	27	24 19
Jasper Dairy	30		
Bashaw	29		
Hanna	30	28	23
All others	30	28	22 17

WORSE THAN NONE

Worse is worse than none, much worse than none — Granville.

Melody Mike Greets You

Canada is sold on "Melody Mike."

Every Monday night when you tune in on your radio this is the genial old pal who delights you and whose popularity across the Dominion is attested by the fact that more than 15,000 fan letters of praise and appreciation have been received in a month by the Canadian National Railways department under whose auspices "Melody Mike" broadcasts. Nothing has been sent out over an all-Canadian C.P.R. network. This large fan mail is doubtless due to the one of November 3rd letters daily on one day. The quality of radio fans is borne out by the views of radio station authorities—most difficult of men to convince—who state that in their considered opinion, the fans are with one exception the most polished radio offering on the air. Remember the artistic presentation and radio merit are all-Canadian.

Craigmyle News

The Lutheran Churches, St. Paul's, Hand Hills, south of Craigmyle, and St. Mark's, south of Delia, had practically duplicate Christmas programs, the former on Christmas Eve, and the latter on Christmas Day. The churches were crowded with fathers and mothers, who listened with rapt attention to the splendid program rendered by their children. Of course, others attended also, but their parents did not seem to be exactly the same as did the pastor's. The pastor, Rev. P. Wentzel, is to be congratulated. He has a right to be proud of his Sunday school children; they did fine. The following is the program rendered:—

Congregational Hymn, "Let the Earth now Praise the Lord."

Prayer, and Scripture reading, by the pastor.

Hymn, (in German), vs. 1-3-6; (in English) vs. 1,2,3,11-14, by the pastor.

The following Hymns were sung by the children:—"Beautiful Night"; "Christmas and the Christmas tree" in song; "O Holy Night"; "Silent Night"; "Welcome, Holy Night"; "Behold, Holy Child"; "God is Love"; "Christmas tree is the prettiest tree" in song; "O Christmas tree" in song; "Holy Christmas"; "All the Fields of Heaven are singing"; "Wherever, O children, you may be"; "Christmas Bells are Ringing."

"O come, all ye faithful"; "Beautiful Star in Heaven."

The following Hymns were sung by a mixed choir:—"Silent Night"; "How Sweet Blessed is the day coming to the cause of the Lord."

Recitations, prayers, and recitations, by the children, were on the following subjects:—"Prophecy of the Messiah"; "The Virgin Mary and the Angel Gabriel"; "The Re-birth of Jesus"; "Messiah Prophecy"; "The Birth of Christ"; "The Angel tells the shepherds that a Saviour is born"; "Shepherds rejoice see the Child"; "The Grace of God to all people"; "Jesus' Love"; "Gospel of Incarnation"; "Salvation for ALL"; closing prayer, and benediction, by the pastor.

The program was given in the German language.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wentzel, parents of Rev. E. P. Wentzel, left on the 23rd of Dec. for their home in St. James, Minnesota. They had been touring Alberta and the Coast for some time, making the home of their son, Rev. E. P. Wentzel, their base of supplies. They spent a few days with their grandchildren, and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Duff, and family, spent Christmas Eve and Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stott, at her home in the country.

After several days' illness in the Craigmyle sick, the management ahead of it that after Christmas a small fee would be added to the hospital charges. During the free time on Christmas, one lady came in contact with a basket stick travelling in the opposite direction. She by went home and ate one half of two front teeth. The worst of it was that he had had his Christmas Turkey Dinner just. Such a feller needs a friend.

The fine feeling of a fried turkey outside the home in the early morning was had some good Christmas cheer to think that they had been providentially provided for. No turkey was in the house, but they had to go to investigate. That was the last seen, or heard of, of a turkey in Craigmyle. It's been druggied, I, D. J. Richmond. He still enjoys ownership, but there is no old saying that possession is nine tenths of the law.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, and son Fred, and daughter Gladys, of Hanna, spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Lew Beer. Mr. Smith's first wife was Mr. Beer's sister.

Mr. Max Gerwing, a student at the University of Alberta, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gerwings, at the old home east of town.

Mr. T. L. Stordy, of Delia, spent Saturday night and Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Lister, and renewing old friendships.

Edmonton and Calgary schools, High and Normal, closed for the holidays with the result that the following students are home during the holidays at Christmas and New Year's time as Craigmyle:—Jack Gerwing, Ian Sloan, William Bicer, Hester Bell.

Miss Kathleen Peacock, teacher of the Rainy School, is spending the holidays at Coronation during the holidays. Before leaving, Miss Peacock thought of asking her class in grammar to give her a sentence using "dismount." Well, a little hand went up. Well, Willie, what sentence have you? "My mare threw out the gravy." Is answered Miss William Bicer, Hester Bell.

Miss Kathleen Peacock, teacher of the Rainy School, is spending the holidays at Coronation during the holidays. Before leaving, Miss Peacock thought of asking her class in grammar to give her a sentence using "dismount." Well, a little hand went up. Well, Willie, what sentence have you? "My mare threw out the gravy." Is answered Miss William Bicer, Hester Bell.

Mrs. Herb Dunham, medical student, spent Christmas with her parents, Mrs. R. Cavanough and Miss Grace Dunham. Dr. Herb Dunham, Miss Dunham, of Aldersfield, Ont., arrived Sunday night to join the happy trio in Monday festivities.

At a meeting of the F.&A.M. Lodge Saturday night, Mr. Harry Crouse was chosen Master for the coming year.

The Epiphany Mission, which takes in one thousand square miles of territory, including Craigmyle, Rudolph and Hyssop, had the following Christmas Day Services:—

Midnight Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at Craigmyle.

11 a.m., Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at Hyssop.

11 a.m., Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at Craigmyle, on Dec. 28th.

7.30 p.m. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at Craigmyle, on Dec. 29th.

Rev. E. A. Pierce, priest in charge of the Epiphany Mission, who conducted these services, also reports having officiated at a wedding at Hyssop, on Christmas Day. The contracting parties were Alfred Butterfield, of Hyssop; and Alice Mary Timperley, of Hyssop.

The Christmas program at the United Church on the evening of Dec. 22nd, was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. This, with the 17 numbers rendered most beautifully songs and hymns, and the children did nobly in play, dialogue, recitation and song. Mr. and Mrs. Paterson acted the part of Santa Claus to perfection. Beautiful treats were provided for the little folks. "Do it again," say they. Rev. R. W. Griffith, the pastor, is to be congratulated upon the success of the entertainment.

* * *

At a meeting of the Church Board, Rev. Olive E. Bean, pastor of the local United Church of the Nazarene, was unanimously elected pastor again for the coming year. This will make three years in this charge.

* * *

PEACE

Come with the hasten hours,
Come with the twilight's lingering showers,
Come with the waking flowers—
Peace.

Come as the dead leaves change
Into a new life's marvellous release;
Come when the days are strange—
Peace.

Come with the daffodils,
When earth relents and sullen rain falls cease;
Come with the daydawn thrill—
Peace.

—A. L. Selmon.

Season's Greetings

To all our many patrons and friends who have given us their support during the past year, we extend best wishes for

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

W. D. Fitzsimmons
HIGHLAND LIVERY
Phone 24

A GOOD NEW YEAR RESOLUTION—
"Trade at Clark's"
and economize on
Flour, Cereals
Feed of all kinds
Coal-Wood-Water
We save your neighbor money — Why not you?
Delia Flour, Feed & Water Supply
Phone 41

To Tow 17,000 Ton Dock to New Zealand

London, Eng., Dec. 6.—What is considered one of the most unique contracts ever awarded has been given Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson of Wallsend on The Tyne, to build a 17,000 ton pontoon dock to be set up in Wallington, New Zealand. After it was built the problem of having it delivered in that country was solved by letting out a contract to a firm called Smit & Zoon's Bugsier-Reederij en International Tugboat Service, of Rotterdam, for the towing of the dock to New Zealand.

The dock measures 581 feet in length, and 118 feet in width, and will be lowered by two powerful tugs. As the dock is too wide to pass through the Panama Canal, the route to be followed will be via the Suez Canal and Aquemar, and the Torres Strait, a distance of approximately 13,000 miles. It is expected that the towage, the longest on record, will require about seven months.

Season's Greetings:

To Our Many Patrons

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL
STAN. WALKER, PROP.

We trust that we will be favored with your continued patronage throughout the coming year

An Attractive Offer for our Readers

Two papers which should be found in ever home in this community are offered you in an attractive money saving combination. Be sure to profit by it!

The Delia Times and Family Herald and Weekly Star

Any home may receive these two papers every week in the year at a special bargain rate of

$2.00 per year

The Delia Times provides you with all the local news of the community.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star, the paper with the largest circulation of any publication in Canada, will supply you with the world news, short and serial stories and special articles and a complete weekly farm journal.

Money Saved is Money Earned!

Subscribe now to

The Delia Times

NOTE—If your present subscription in either paper is still in force your subscription will be renewed for a full year from its present expiry date